

# Spacemen taking you along for lunar drive

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin power-dived to a precise landing in a lunar mountain valley Friday and found it ideal for today's working science tour afoot and in an electric go-cart.

The start of a live 6-hour and 40-minute telecast of lunar explorations begins at 6:34 this morning.

"It was super, and we have the greatest place on the moon down here," Scott

What were the reactions of the Apollo crew's wives to the lunar touchdown? How can you take your own photos of the moon trips? Who is the color man for the Apollo spectacular? Answers on Page A-4.

reported from his Hadley base to Alfred M. Worden, orbiting 75 miles above in the Apollo 15 mothership.

Scott just had finished a 29-minute observation period with his head poked out the top hatch of his Falcon landing craft, describing for the benefit of earthlings the towering mountains beside which he and Irwin were the first men to land.

Scott told of a rock that looked like a jewel, predicted that the electric rover he and Irwin carried with them would have no trouble getting around and said the surrounding features were less rugged than expected.

The Apollo 15 explorers

skimmed over a 12,000-foot peak and touched their Falcon lander down safely only 90 seconds behind schedule in the Hadley-Apennine region of the moon's northern highlands. There they will set out this morning for three days of exploration aboard a battery-powered buggy and hope to cover up to 22 miles.

"Oh, boy. What a view!" he exclaimed when he stuck his helmeted head

out for a closer look two hours after landing at 6:16:29 p.m. (EDT). He saw smooth, rounded mountains on three sides but no jagged peaks.

"All the terrain looks pretty smooth," Scott reported. "It's hummocky... But I think we can manipulate the rover fairly well in a straight line, and I can see the base of the (mountain) front."

"I see no boulders over there whatsoever," Scott

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)



STRETCHERS ARE USED to remove some of the 21 passengers injured after this Pan American Airways 747 jumbo jet struck runway lights at San Francisco International Airport Thursday and damaged its landing gear while taking off on flight to Tokyo.

## House OK for Lockheed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$250-million loan guarantee for the financially troubled Lockheed Aircraft Corp. was approved Friday by the House. The vote was 192 to 189.

The Lockheed-only loan legislation won strong bipartisan support as a compromise for a broader proposal that would have set up a \$2-billion loan fund for ailing corporations.

The bill now goes to the Senate where supporters of a Lockheed loan guarantee failed for the third time earlier in the day to end a filibuster against the proposal. Another try may come Monday.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., manager of the House bill, predicted the Senate would end its filibuster early next week and take up the House measure.

Patman said the bill was "a package deal" put together by congressional leaders of both parties and the administration.

Although it authorizes only the \$250-million loan guarantee sought by Lockheed, the bill sets up the machinery for further loan guarantees that is contained in the broader \$2-billion version. No other loans would be made, however, without further action by Congress.

The bill also provides that the commercial banks making the loan will have to share profits from the transaction with the government in return for guaranteed repayment.

With Lockheed reportedly on the verge of bankruptcy and Congress heading out of town next Friday for a month-long vacation, House leaders urged swift approval of the bill without changes and managed to defeat all proposed amendments except one providing for a government audit of Lockheed.

The outcome of the Senate cloture vote apparently influenced House Republican leaders to abandon their previous support of the \$2-billion loan fund for ailing corporations, which also has administration backing.

Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, the House GOP leader, announced he would join Speaker Carl

Albert and other Democratic leaders in an effort to pass a Lockheed-only loan bill.

"It's obvious they can't cut off debate in the Senate," said Ford, "so they can't get to a vote on the \$250-million bill. If we can send one over to them that would be a way to get it up."

However, senators who want to help Lockheed get a government loan guarantee so it can continue development of its TriStar jet passenger plane, ducked a chance Thursday to vote on the \$250-million proposal. After a hasty head count they decided they didn't have the votes to pass it.

The situation was the reverse in the House where the \$2-billion fund was bitterly opposed by top Democrats on the Banking and Currency Committee and barely won approval, 16 to 14. The united opposition of the Democratic leadership made its passage unlikely, although Ford said he thought it could have won.

The leadership had to overcome a minor filibuster in the House to bring the bill to a vote. Opponents of any government-guaranteed loans to big business kept the House from acting for two hours with a series of time-consuming parliamentary maneuvers before relenting.

Although there was a bipartisan support for the \$250-million Lockheed guarantee, the Democrats took frequent potshots at the Nixon administration during debate, blaming it for creating unhealthy economic conditions that helped undermine Lockheed.

Patman also criticized the banking industry. He said the 24 banks that have already loaned Lockheed \$400 million but balked at the additional \$250 million the company needs could have provided the funds without strain and were ducking their responsibility.

## 21 hurt after 747 hits runway lights

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 747 jumbo jetliner hit runway lights with its landing gear on takeoff Friday and then made an emergency landing in a cloud of dust, injuring 21 persons, some seriously.

One passenger had a foot amputated at Peninsula Hospital and another nearly lost an arm. Both were injured during the takeoff.

The Tokyo-bound Pan American Flight 845 damaged four of its 16 wheels, and a section of the landing gear rammed upward into a passenger compartment when it struck the runway lights. Pilot Calvin Dyer said at least eight persons were hurt — four possibly seriously — at that point.

Several other persons were treated for injuries ranging from leg fractures to bruises received sliding down emergency escape chutes when the plane landed at San Francisco International Airport.

The craft, carrying a crew of 21 and 191 passengers, circled Half Moon Bay for two hours dumping fuel and being inspected in flight by airline maintenance men aboard a Coast Guard C130 turboprop.

The plane veered to the right on landing and came to a halt in a cloud of dust off the runway. The passengers and crew used emergency chutes to clear the plane in about two minutes, witnesses said. "There was no fire."

Twelve persons were taken immediately to nearby Peninsula Hospital, including two persons with leg fractures and several with back injuries.

Ambulances were sent later to the hotel where passengers were taken when some reported injuries later.

Aldano Mariotti, a seaman from Melrose Park, Ill., who was en route to catch a ship, said he bruised his left leg coming down the emergency chute. He said there was no panic.

"Everybody on the plane felt a couple of pretty good jolts, but nobody seemed to be hurt in our section on the takeoff," Mariotti said at the hospital.



ARTIST'S SKETCH SHOWS ASTRONAUTS USING LUNAR ROVER. David Scott, James Irwin Drive from Lunar Lander in Background.

## Strike on Santa Fe new blow to state

Associated Press

The noose around California's \$1 billion-a-year produce industry slipped a notch tighter Friday as a strike by Santa Fe workers left Western Pacific as the state's only rail link to hungry Eastern markets.

The Santa Fe workers joined other striking United Transportation Union members already picketing Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Railroads as they quietly walked off the job at 6 a.m.

The impact of the strike, heightened by one by West Coast longshoremen that has shut down every Cali-

fornia port, has been to hit many growers — particularly melon growers — right at harvest time.

Gov. Reagan was urged to have the state buy crops which are threatened with spoilage and distribute them to the state's poor and unemployed.

The plea came from Democratic Assemblyman John Burton of San Francisco who said it is "disturbing to realize that these crops are going to waste while many people in our state are going hungry."

There was no immediate response from the Republican governor's office.

Produce wholesalers in Los Angeles, who normally receive their goods by truck, reported massive shipments from growers throughout California who are trying to salvage what they usually ship East by rail.

The avalanche had the effect of sharply reducing per crate prices, with cantalope that normally sells at \$5.50 at this time dropping to \$3.50 a crate and lemons dropping \$7 to \$4.50 and \$4.00 a crate.

Although a Los Angeles County agriculture official predicted windfall for

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

## Draft compromise reached in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate negotiators broke a month-long impasse on a Vietnam withdrawal amendment Friday and approved a bill providing a two-year extension of the nation's draft.

The compromise version, which declared that it is "the sense of Congress" that the President negotiate a date for the withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina, will go to Congress next week before it quits for a summer recess.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., head of the House negotiators, predicted the House would overwhelmingly approve the compromise. But his counterpart, Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., would say only that he hoped Senate doves would agree.

The Selective Service has been without authority to induct young men since the draft law expired June 30. Both the House and the Senate had passed extensions, but the Senate had attached a provision declaring it was "national policy" that the President withdraw all troops within nine months in exchange

## Seal Beach wildlife home backed

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sixteen California members of the House of Representatives, headed by Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, will co-sponsor legislation Tuesday to create a national wildlife refuge within the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station.

"We want to protect the ecology of one of the last

remaining natural salt marshes in Southern California," said Hosmer, who rounded up almost half the California delegation in support of the measure.

Three of the co-sponsors, Reps. Robert L. Leggett, D-Vallejo, Paul N. McCloskey, R-San Mateo, and William S. Mailliard, R-San Francisco, serve on the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, which will hear the bill.

Hosmer added, "We want to block construction of the proposed Pacific Coast Freeway right through the marsh and weapons station, where it has no business going."

He charged the freeway "would do irreparable harm to a unique ecological system in Southern California."

He cited statistics which show that two-thirds of California's tidelands and marshes have already been destroyed.

On the other hand Hosmer said, "the Navy and the wildlife have lived in harmony at Seal Beach since the station was constructed in 1944. We want to keep it that way."

No boundaries were established for the refuge in

the bill, although roughly one square mile of unincorporated Orange County territory within the station is being considered, according to Hosmer.

The boundaries were left out of the bill so that the secretaries of the Navy and Interior could work them out in a mutually satisfactory manner, Hosmer said.

### WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- EXPLORATORY OIL drilling off Santa Barbara OK'd. Page A-5.
  - STATE ACTS to wipe out die-hard bias in apprenticed trades. Page A-6.
  - ARMY LAUDS drug program, despite doubled arrests. Page A-7.
  - NEW TROUBLE for the L.B. Free Clinic. Page B-1.
  - GIRL WINS first round in effort to get teens on juries. Page B-1.
  - PROGRESS and REAL ESTATE. Pages P-1-10
- |                          |                                |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Amusements . . . . . C-7 | Religion . . . . . B-3-5       |
| Classified . . . . . C-8 | Shipping . . . . . C-5         |
| Comics . . . . . C-6     | Sports . . . . . C-1-5         |
| Financial . . . . . P1-9 | Television . . . . . B-6       |
| Gardening . . . . . B-3  | Vital Statistics . . . . . C-5 |

## People in the news

## Jessel cut short for attack on press

Combined News Services

Entertainer George Jessel was cut off by an interviewer on NBC's Today Show Friday after he equated the New York Times and the Washington Post with the Soviet newspaper Pravda.

"I just wanted to say one more thing," the volatile toastmaster told his interviewers, Edwin Newman and Joe Garagiola, when newsmen interrupted the line of comment.

"Please don't," said Newman, abruptly ending the scheduled six-minute segment a minute early.

After the broadcast, Newman said, "It didn't seem to me that the accusations should be made in so offhand a manner, nor could I see what Jessel's qualifications were for making them."

The comments came during a discussion of U.S. troop morale in bases Jessel recently visited in Spain and England.

"Of course," said Jessel



GEORGE JESSEL (LEFT) EDWIN NEWMAN POSE AFTER DISPUTE

—AP Wirephoto

in a beribboned USO uniform, "when you pick up Pravda, uh, the New York Times, you'll see it's all full of dope and killing children."

Later in the interview Jessel complained of the "anti-American" and "negative" attitude of the

communications media.

"I represent the fighting fireman and the fighting policeman," he said. "I toured the whole United States, one-night stands, making a speech about law and order and so. And Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, the

greater part of Ohio — wonderful weather, swimming weather fine.

"Then you pick up a paper, you know, Pravda — the Washington Post — and you see 'hundreds die of pollution.'"

At this point Newman, who was substituting for vacationing Today Show host Hugh Downs, broke in and told Jessel:

"You are a guest here, but I don't really think very much of this talk about Pravda—excuse me, the New York Times; Pravda — excuse me, the Washington Post . . . I think what you're saying, if you mean it, is extremely serious."

Jessel replied that he "didn't mean it that way" and promised "I won't say it again" but Newman ended the interview.

The comedian left the studio without talking to Newman during a commercial that followed.

"As an interview it was just not getting anywhere," Newman said later. "It was meandering, semicoherent at best. I think even without the Pravda references I probably would have looked for a way to cut it short. It was not showing Jessel at his best."

NBC News President Roaven Frank said in a statement that Newman had "handled an unfortunate occurrence with dignity and dispatch and NBC news feels he acted wisely and in the best possible taste to correct a live broadcast situation which seemed to be getting out of hand."

## Comrade Carson

An American agent for the Soviet tourist agency

said Friday that TV talk-show host Johnny Carson spilled the beans when he mentioned negotiations were being pursued to broadcast the Tonight show from Moscow.

Carson divulged the project Thursday night, during an exchange with actress Claudia Cardinale, who recently made a movie in Russia.

"In his excitement over interviewing Miss Cardinale, Johnny spilled the beans and broke the confidence," said John Lynde, a representative of the ACDM Agency, which represents the Soviet tourist agency. Lynde said he extended the invitation in behalf of Intourist and Aeroflot, the government airline. He said the Soviet government would pay all expenses for a one or two-week stand later this year or early in 1972.

## Suggestion

Presidential aspirant Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., says it was he who suggested that Daniel Ellsberg make the Pentagon papers available to "a respectable newspaper."

One of two announced candidates for the presidential nomination, McGovern is quoted in the Aug. 1, edition of Parade, the Sunday newspaper supplement, which is carried by the Independent Press-Telegram.

## Tito role

Movie star Richard Burton may play President Tito in a Yugoslav film about a partisan battle against the Nazis on the Sutjeska River in World War II, Belgrade radio said Friday. Burton and his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, were scheduled to arrive in the northern Adriatic town of Pula today. They will meet with Stipe Delic, who will direct the film "Sutjeska."

## Rolling daddy

Mick Jagger, lead singer of the Rolling Stones, says he's going to be a father.

The pop star flew into London Friday with his 23-year-old Nicaraguan-born wife, Bianca, and told a photographer at Heathrow Airport: "She's pregnant, man."

The couple, who were married last May, now live on France's Riviera coast.

## Scratch one

Air Force One is no more.

President Nixon Friday evening formally changed the name of the Boeing 707 that carries him on presidential trips from Air Force One to "The Spirit of '76."

In a brief ceremony at Andrews Air Force Base, where Nixon was about to depart for a weekend trip to Ohio and Iowa, the President posed for pictures with David J. Mahoney of New York, chairman of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. Above them, as they stood on the wet pavement at the airfield, was the nose of the huge jet craft on which was painted the plane's new legend.

## Voices repeated

Actress Jennifer Jones and industrialist Norton Simon, married last May 30 aboard ship in the English Channel, remarried Friday in Los Angeles for legal reasons.

Simon, 64, said the Superior Court marriage was performed "on advice of our tax attorney" to be certain their first wedding would not be questioned.

Simon's brother-in-law, Judge Steven S. Weisman, performed the marriage in his chambers.

Miss Jones, 52, and the wealthy art patron married on a chartered launch in a 10-minute seagoing ceremony. Officials said they were unable to marry immediately in London because they lacked necessary residential qualifications.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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## Eyes still voice

Singer Ella Fitzgerald (left) at airport in Boston as she arrived from Paris for treatment of hemorrhage in one eye and a cataract in the other. She had to cancel a European tour when doctors advised her against singing. She will be treated at the Retinal Institute in Boston where she has been treated for eye problems before. With her is her secretary, Willet Clark.

—AP Wirephoto

## the WORLD TODAY

## INTERNATIONAL

## 199 die in air crashes

Combined News Services

TOKYO — The collision of a Japanese fighter plane and an All Nippon jetliner with 162 persons aboard appeared today to be the world's worst air disaster. The collision at 28,500 feet over the mountains of northern Japan Friday made it unlikely that anyone could survive from the jetliner. The pilot of the F86 fighter, Sgt. Yoshimi Ichikawa, parachuted safely and was held for questioning by police.

National police reported more than 80 bodies had been brought down from the mountains and rescue workers were continuing their search in some of the most rugged terrain in Japan. The All Nippon Boeing 727 jetliner carried 155 passengers and a seven-man crew. In the crew was an American, Donn M. Carpenter,

flight engineer, of Miami, Fla., and a native of Detroit.

In another air disaster Friday, a French Air Force transport crashed and exploded at Pau-Uzein Air Base in Pau, France. All 37 men aboard were killed. The Nord 2501 was carrying paratroopers on a training mission when an engine caught fire. The world's worst previous aviation disaster was the crash of a Venezuelan DC9 jetliner March 16, 1969, off Maracaibo, in which 135 persons were killed.

## Red missile sites hit

SAIGON — American artillery and air forces struck missile and rocket sites inside North Vietnam twice within a 16-hour period ended at midday Friday. A U.S. Navy A6 Intruder jet attacked a radar-directed missile site 20 miles north of the Mu Gia Pass in North Vietnam at midday Friday after the anti-aircraft gunners locked onto the plane as it made bombing runs in nearby Laos. It was the 47th time U.S. planes have hit North Vietnam this year and approximately the 114th time since the regular bombing of the north stopped in November, 1968. U.S. artillery fired into the northern half of the demilitarized zone Thursday night. On the political front U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker met Friday with President Nguyen Van Thien, apparently to urge that Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky's name be allowed on the Oct. 3 presidential ballot.

## Sisco, Israelis talk

TEL AVIV — Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco met with Israeli leaders Friday in Jerusalem in the first round of talks aimed at prodding Israel toward agreement on reopening the Suez Canal. Arab leaders meeting in Libya, to discuss Jordan's crackdown on Palestinian guerrillas warned Jordan against making peace separately with Israel, the Middle East News Agency reported. The Israeli state radio said recent developments between the United States and Communist China were included in the "range of matters" discussed.

## Yugoslavia hears pledge

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Dzemal Bijedic, a 54-year-old Bosnian who was sworn in Friday as Yugoslavia's new premier, pledged his government to a policy of long-term sacrifices to end inflation and stabilize the country's overheated economy. The cost of living index has risen 14 per cent in Yugoslavia so far this year, and the outgoing cabinet Tuesday imposed a new and belated set of restrictions on imports, investments and consumer credits to quell the spending. Despite a devaluation of the dinar in January, imports have risen by 33 per cent over 1970 and exports have actually dropped.



BIJEDIC

## War warnings sounded

KARACHI — President Agha Muhammad Yahya Khan of Pakistan accused India Friday of continued shelling of East Pakistan and warned war could soon erupt in the Indian subcontinent. At the United Nations Secretary General Thant warned the Security Council in a secret memorandum that war between India and Pakistan could lead to a war beyond the subcontinent.



JOSEPH J. SISCO, assistant secretary of state, in Tel Aviv for talks with Israeli leaders on the Mideast situation, is shown poolside at home of U.S. Ambassador to Israel Walworth Barbour. An unidentified young woman also enjoyed the pool.

—AP Wirephoto

## NATIONAL

## \$21-billion aid bill approved

WASHINGTON — The Senate Friday approved a \$21.1-billion budget measure for labor, health and welfare programs during the current fiscal year, more than half of it earmarked for direct aid to the needy. Senators refused to clamp a lid on how much the federal government will chip in toward the cost of running state welfare programs. In effect, that action gives states the green light to spend as much as they wish on welfare administration — salaries, staff training and the like — knowing Washington will continue to pick up half the tab. The Senate bill was \$571.6 million richer than a version passed earlier by the House and \$894 million above President Nixon's requests.

## Firestone tires recalled

AKRON, Ohio — Eight-thousand B78-14 belted tires were recalled Friday by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in order to recover 1,600 which contained cord material not meeting manufacturing standards. The tires were Deluxe Champion super-belt, two-stripe or single-stripe whitewalls, bearing serial numbers 0390-0499 LP5L VELYDDD 201-251 and EE-LYDDP 201-251.

## Dispatch uncertain

WASHINGTON — The White House said Friday William J. Porter will take up his new post as chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris Peace Talks "as soon as possible," but no date has been set.

## Missing girl found

DURHAM, Conn. — A missing 13-year-old retarded girl, Heather Bird, was found apparently unharmed Friday more than 24 hours after she disappeared from the school where she was living.

## Midwest cold snap

OMAHA — A record-breaking midsummer cold snap sent temperatures in the Midwest plunging into the 30s and 40s Friday and cities in 13 states reported all-time lows for the month of July.

The mercury dipped to a freezing 29 degrees at Agate, Neb., in the panhandle near the Wyoming border. Cities in South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois had readings from 37 to 52.

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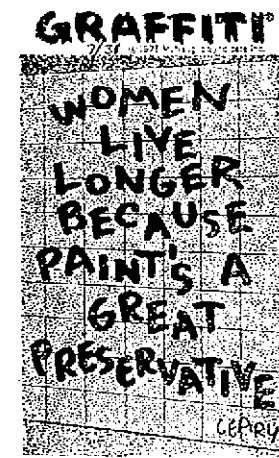
## Run down

Q. Can ACTION LINE help settle an argument? Who is the faster base runner — the Los Angeles Dodgers' Willie Davis or rookie Mickie Rivers of the California Angels? D.H., Lakewood.

A. Few baseball clubs time players in sprint races so ACTION LINE was unable to get a firm answer to your question. According to Bud Dyer of the Helms Athletic Foundation, however, Willie Davis, now 31, still generally is considered to be the fastest man on the base paths in baseball. Although "base runners hardly ever are clocked," according to a spokesman for the California Angels, the rookie Rivers has been timed by a coach at 3.1 seconds from home plate to first base and consistently makes the trip in 3.5 seconds.

## Snap judgment

Q. I wasn't home from the hospital with my new baby more than a few days when the photographers began beating a path to my door. Finally I gave in and had some pictures of the baby taken Feb. 12 by a Mr. Ballard from Vericor Studios, 4930 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles. We saw the proofs March 3 and ordered 12 wallet size photos, for which we paid Ballard \$19.90. We were also to receive a free 8 by 10 color photograph. The pictures never came and I made several long distance phone calls to the studio, with no luck. Then the studio assistant manager, Frank Farley, told me the office had been robbed and my photos stolen. He said he'd send a photographer to retake the pictures, but no one arrived. Now he insists I didn't keep my appointment. That's not true. Can ACTION LINE help? Mrs. D.E.H., Long Beach.



A. No. Frank Farley of Vericor Studios told ACTION LINE "that woman is not telling the truth. Poor Mr. Ballard has gone out there several times and she's busted all the appointments." Farley added that "all we'll do now is suggest Ballard drop by her place at his leisure and see if he can catch her at home once." ACTION LINE receives many complaints about door-to-door or telephone solicitation photographers from readers who have not received photos already paid for. Most of these studios are uncooperative with ACTION LINE.

## To say the lease

Q. Can ACTION LINE explain about leasing a car and how one goes about doing so? D.O., Long Beach.

A. Leasing, basically, is just another method of financing a car — one which requires better credit but no large down payment as in conventional financing, said a spokesman for the leasing staff of Mel Burns Ford in Long Beach. In leasing, you pay for maintenance and make regular monthly payments sufficient to cover the car's depreciation over a set period of time — two years usually. At the end of that time, the buyer can return the car to the dealer, pay it off and keep it, or sell it himself, depending upon the lease agreement. Generally, leasing is considered advantageous only if the driver puts high mileage on his cars. Car leasing agencies are listed in the telephone book's yellow pages under "automobile renting and leasing."

## Teen clubs

Q. Are there any teen-age night clubs in the Long Beach or Los Angeles areas? We'd like to find a place where we can dance to live rock music. C.A.P., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE was able to find only three night clubs in this area which do not exclude persons under 21. The Electric Circus West, 11 Pacific Coast Highway, Seal Beach, has dancing to three rock bands Thursdays through Sundays from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Patrons must be at least 18 years of age. Admission, except when big name bands are booked, is \$2 per person. Dances are held irregularly at El Monte Legion Stadium, 1151 Valley Blvd., El Monte. For information about future rock-outs, call 442-0440, any day except Thursday. There is no minimum age requirement for admission to the South Gate Palace, 9100 Long Beach Blvd., South Gate, where you can usually find live entertainment and dancing Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. For more information about the Palace, which may be rented for private dances, call 561-6093. Girls must be 18 and guys 21 to dance at Baby Huey's, 14800 Crenshaw Blvd., Gardena, Wednesday through Thursday night. No one over 27 is admitted.

## SOUND OFF!

It puzzles me why there is no group in Long Beach heading a fight to eliminate the proposed Pacific Coast Freeway. It does seem strange that in these times of environmental concern, Long Beach is to be raped by a needless freeway. It would split the city in half and cause excessive pollution and noise. I understand that, because of its construction, the city would be torn up for years and many streets would be blocked off permanently. The state assistant director of public works has stated that this freeway will not be built if strongly opposed. Other communities are opposing it. I think we should take action before it is too late. B.D.P., Long Beach

## U.S. Treasury to auction \$2.5 billion in new notes

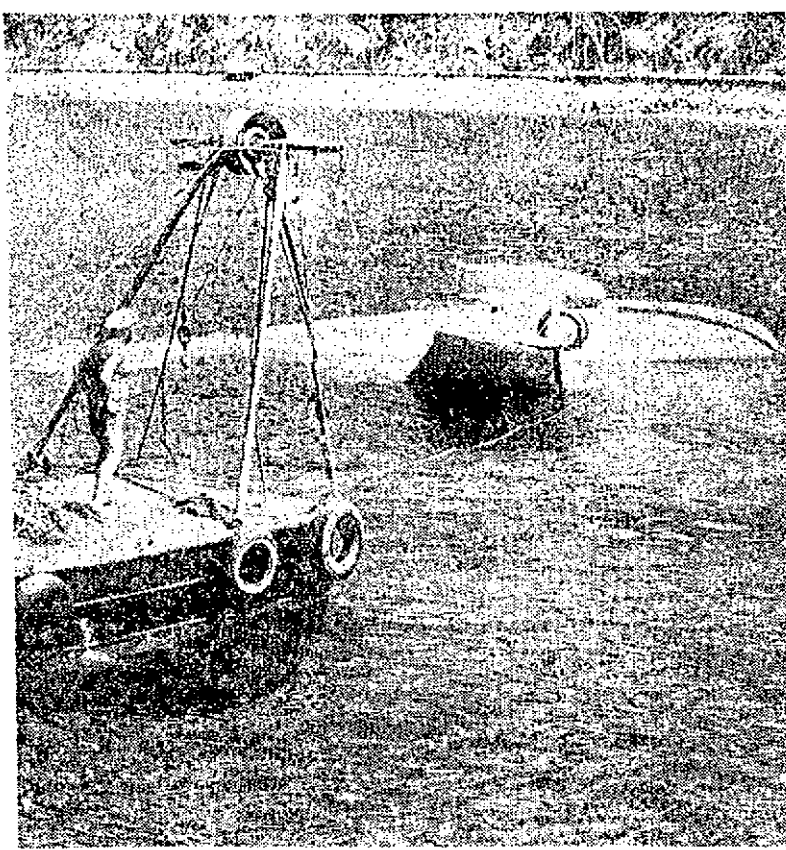
WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department Friday announced plans to borrow \$2.5 billion in 18-month notes maturing next Feb. 15.

The notes, to bear a 6.5 per cent interest rate, will be auctioned next Thursday.

The department also said \$2.7 billion of \$4.1 billion of public-held securities have been exchanged

for new securities. The department said 1.4 billion of the total \$5.1 billion offered for refunding in its quarterly refinancing of the public debt went unexchanged.

The Treasury had offered holders of the maturing securities the option of investing in seven per cent notes maturing in 51 months or 7.11 per cent bonds maturing in seven years.



## PLANES COLLIDE AT SEA

Hooked to a sea crane, one of the two twin-engine Gruman seaplanes that collided at Avalon Harbor Friday bobs upside down in the water. Seven persons aboard the craft were slightly injured when its right wing and pontoon struck the nose of a second Catalina Seaplanes, Inc. aircraft while landing. The other plane was taxiing for a takeoff and its crew and passengers escaped injury. John C. Martin, 42, of Seal Beach, pilot of the sunken craft, told authorities his vision was obscured by a large ship. The injured passengers were treated and released from Avalon Community Hospital.

—Photo by Ray De Leon

## Inland yacht club has room for Queen

By DON ROBERGE  
Staff Writer

Yes, Queen Mary, there is a Conejo Creek Yacht Club.

It has blazers, pennants, a commodore and 100 vice commodores (everybody but the commodore is a vice commodore). It also has a boat — a 14-footer without motor or trailer. And the yachtless club's commodore, Art Taraldsen, says emphatically he wants YOU.

He believes the tradition-rich vessel would make a "tremendous landmark" for landlocked Thousand Oaks, home of the yacht club, what with the tallest building in town only four stories high.

Taraldsen, he buys cars for a Bakersfield auto dealer, lives in Thousand Oaks and loves Conejo Creek — so much so, he says, that he wants it made into a seaport.

BUT back to his plans for the Queen Mary. He says he'll bring a yacht club delegation to the Long Beach City Council meeting Tuesday to offer to buy the ship for \$100 million. He has Marvin Mendelsohn, of the Home Realty Co. of Thousand Oaks, holding what he says is a \$500,000 promissory note as a deposit.

Taraldsen and the CCYC are not on the council's agenda. The city clerk's office said the required letter for inclusion on the agenda was not received by the noon deadline Fri-

day. Taraldsen said he mailed it Thursday.

"We'll be there, even if we're not on the agenda," he promised Friday afternoon.

All is not lost. At the end of each meeting the council invites members of the audience to speak on items not on the agenda. The limit is five minutes per speaker. That isn't long for presenting a proposition of this magnitude, but it's better than nothing.

The city may look askance at the offer, especially the part that makes the sale subject to the Queen's safe delivery to Thousand Oaks "at the seller's expense."

"We're 800 feet above sea level, so there would have to be locks, like on the Panama Canal," he admits, but he's sure America can rise to the challenge. The cost, he figures, would be about \$600 million, and he sees no reason why the federal government would balk at footing the bill. The government made a seaport out of the little town of Catonsville, a suburb of Tulsa, and Thousand Oaks is every bit as deserving as Catonsville.

"If the federal government is willing to spend \$1.2 billion on a seaway from the Gulf of Mexico to Tulsa, it shouldn't hesitate at a mere \$600 million," he says.

Of course, in times like these the cost estimate may be too low, but Tar-

aldsen is prepared for that. He says he has some Lockheed management personnel ready to help in case there's a cost overrun. "In case it takes over \$600 million, we'll need people who can think in terms of big sums like that," he says.

Like most great ideas, this one had a humble beginning.

It started with Volkswagen salesman named George Carr, whose place of employment faces on Conejo Creek. Carr bought a 14-foot boat — no engine and no trailer — and stored it in a rear room of the agency.

A pity, he told Taraldsen, that Conejo Creek is dry most of the year. An even greater pity that the city of Thousand Oaks planned to cement it for a flood control channel.

The only way out, they decided, was to form a yacht club which would become a pressure group for a marina in Thousand Oaks. The club was an immediate success.

A good plan, but not a necessarily great one, Taraldsen decided after considerable reflection. And so the idea to buy the Queen Mary. Which, Taraldsen contends, is not sufficiently appreciated in Long Beach.

## County panel asks U.S. act on L.B. bias report

By NOEL SWANN  
From Our L.A. Bureau

Atty. Gen. John Mitchell has been urged to act immediately on a nine-month-old complaint charging 114 Long Beach apartment owners with racial discrimination.

In a letter to Mitchell, the county's Human Relations Commission says the Justice Department's inactivity on the complaint "puzzles and distresses us greatly."

"If the charges are true, justice is being tragically delayed. If they are without foundation, everyone concerned needs liberation from the ambiguous position in which the strong evidence (gathered by the Fair Housing Foundation of Long Beach) has placed us," the letter adds.

The commission's letter, sent July 27, was released to the press by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn Friday. Copies were sent to President Nixon, California Sens. John Tunney and Alan Cranston, Congress-

men Craig Hosmer and Richard Hanna, Long Beach Mayor Edwin Wade and U.S. attorney for the Los Angeles area, Robert Meyer.

The commission's letter made reference to "a very carefully conducted survey" by the Fair Housing Foundation which "disclosed complaints that 114 individual and corporate owners of 243 buildings with 1,450 rental units are practicing discrimination."

It said the data was presented to the Justice Department's staff nine months ago, adding different staff members were "so impressed by the weight of evidence" that they indicated on various

occasions action would be taken immediately.

But despite much public concern, no action has been taken and "no response of any kind appears to be forthcoming from the Department of Justice," the letter says.

"What this all means with respect to the willingness or unwillingness of the present attorney general to enforce fair housing laws, we do not venture to say," the report said.

"What the Fair Housing Foundation does say is that if the Justice Department is not deliberately dodging the issue, the time has come for them to prove it by action," the report adds.

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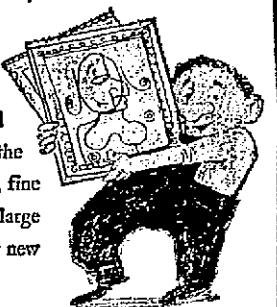


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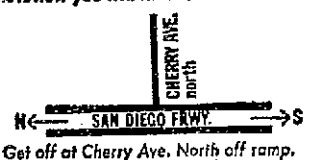
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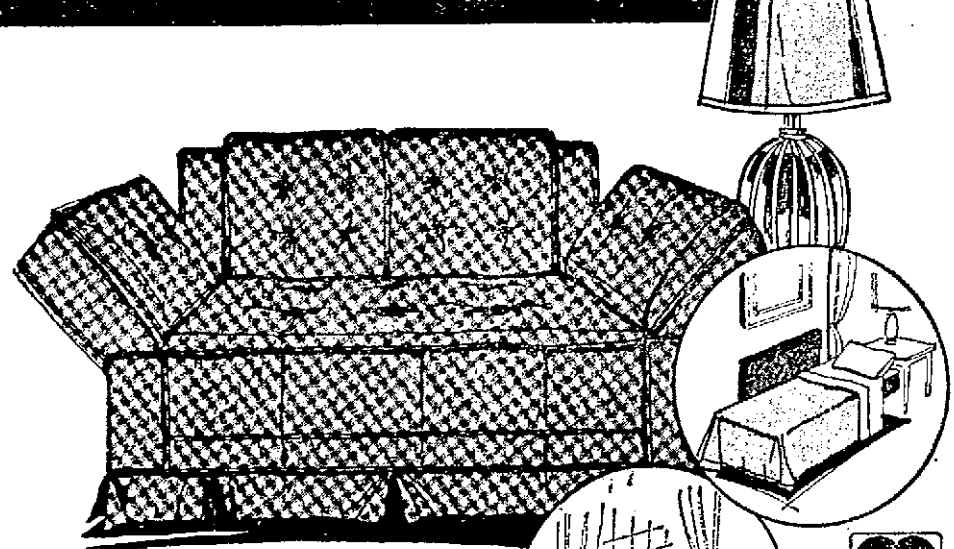
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# Apollo spectacular Brought live in moon color

By MIKE COCHRAN

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Capt. Video, as his Mission Control colleagues call him, promises the Apollo 15 telecast from the moon will be a "very, very, very interesting show."

It'll be some 19 hours of live TV, in color, orchestrated to no small degree by a space agency veteran, Edward I. Fendell, chief of the Apollo communications system.

"You'll see the things the people heard the crew talking about before," he said. "The things this crew will be talking about, you'll see them."



EDWARD I. FENDELL  
Apollo 15's Color Man  
—AP Wirephoto

And, for the first time, earthy television viewers will watch Monday as the moonship Falcon blasts off from the lunar surface to rendezvous with the mother ship Endeavour.

"NATURALLY, we don't have a big studio camera and lots of power coming down to the ground, and we don't have all the lighting we want. But we can do things to get the best possible pictures out of the system we have," Fendell said.

Mission commander David R. Scott and lunar module pilot James B. Irwin leave the Falcon this morning for the first of three lunar excursions, roving the hostile surface

in an \$8-million moon buggy.

From 250,000 miles away, they will beam back to earth much of their activities during the three-day stay on the moon. "You'll see a tremendous amount of what the crew is doing probably better than 70 per cent, Fendell said.

"THE FIRST thing you're going to see at each stop is a wide-angle panorama.

"The camera will put the horizon at about one-third of the top of the picture, and stop it for four. While we're stopped, the scientists are taking a Polaroid picture of what we see. They take these pictures and make a full mosaic of 360 degrees of every stop."

While Apollo 15 flew to the moon in quest of scientific knowledge, the television show is aimed in large part at those footing the bill, the American taxpayer.

"Don't get the idea we're locked up with the scientists," Fendell said. "The camera was not put on there specifically for the scientists."

Public relations, he said, was no minor consideration. And the three major American television networks will relay much of the lunar traverse to the viewer.

Fendell said the portable camera, a \$115,000 item developed at a cost of \$1.3 million, will capture the lunar liftoff and track the Falcon for perhaps 30 seconds.

GROUND technicians will man the camera, mounted on the lunar roving vehicle, adjusting for tilting, panning, focus, power and zoom to obtain the best results.

The astronauts will abandon the electronic gem at departure, but it will continue to function on signal from the ground.

One event to be viewed is an eclipse of the sun by the earth on the morning of Aug. 6, prior to Apollo 15's Aug. 7 Pacific splash-down.



ARTIST'S conception shows path of lunar lander Falcon as it approached and touched down Friday afternoon on the moon's sur-

face near Hadley Rille. Astronauts David Scott and James Irwin will make three explorations while on the lunar surface.

—AP Wirephoto

## Space wives 'overwhelmed'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — "There's just no way to describe it. It's pretty overwhelming."

So said Lurton Scott Friday after Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin ferried the moonship Falcon to a dusty landing in the foothills of a towering lunar mountain.

"It was a perfect landing," chorled Mary Irwin. "Just beautiful."

THE APOLLO 15 wives, surrounded by friends, relatives and astronauts, monitored the spaceship descent and landing via space agency squawkbboxes in their Nassau Bay homes.

"I know how thrilled they must be at this particular time," Mrs. Irwin said as commander Scott reported at 6:16 p.m. (EDT):

"Okay, Houston. Falcon is on the plain at Hadley."

Scott and Irwin leave the spaceship this morning for the first of three lunar traverses in their moon buggy, Rover 1.

"He's a very good driver," Mrs. Scott said of her husband. "I'd go anywhere with him — even to the moon."

Groping for words to describe her elation, the dark-haired wife of the flight commander said:

"It sounded so close and



HAPPINESS is a moon landing and Mary Ellen Irwin, wife of Apollo 15 lunar module pilot James Irwin, shows it after Friday's successful touchdown. "It's just like we expected and I pray a lot," she said at the family home near the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex.

—AP Wirephoto

so good, it was just wonderful."

Neither wife expressed much concern over the earlier failure of their hus-

band to separate the Falcon from the command module Endeavour, piloted by Alfred M. Worden.

"I wasn't nervous," Mrs. Scott said. "I was just anxious to know why. I was delighted when they got it separated."

Mrs. Irwin said she figured the astronauts were

"probably a little annoyed but I knew it was going to come undocked."

Mrs. Irwin said she was particularly amused by Scott's comment at touchdown. "His only reaction was 'Man! You gotta do better than that,'" she laughed.

Irwin's mother, Mrs. James Irwin of San Jose, Calif., was asked if she suspected when Jim was a young boy that he would become an astronaut and go to the moon.

"I SHOULD say not!" she exclaimed. "I don't know if I would have raised him had I known."

The elder Irwins, holding hands during the descent, read passages from the Bible until the Falcon landed safely. Mary Irwin will miss most if not all of the first moonwalk today to fulfill a church teaching commitment.

"Jim is committed to his mission and I'm committed to mine," she said.

In the meantime, she added, "I'm going to bed. It's been a long day for me."

## How to take own photo of moon trip

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Want to make your own pictures of the Apollo 15 lunar rover's trips over the surface of the moon?

Pictures beamed to earth by astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin during their moon excursions can be copied off the home television screen in either black and white, or color.

For best results, a computer shutter-equipped camera should be used although good results can be obtained from cameras with focal plane shutters.

Most 35mm cameras have focal plane shutters. Compur shutters act like the opening and closing of the iris of the eye.

USING high-speed ectachrome, daylight or Type B, color film, a camera should be set up on a tripod or table, level with and directly in front of the television screen, at the closest possible focusing distance.

Room lights that reflect on the television screen should be eliminated. Shutter speeds should be at 1-30th of a second with a lens setting of f. 3.5.

Best results for black and white are obtained by using film rated at an ASA of 800, with a shutter speed of 1-30th of a second and a lens setting of f. 4 or f. 5.6.

When using a camera with focal plane shutter, it is advisable to shoot the picture you want as quickly as you see it. If the television screen changes im-

ages while the picture is snapped, there is a chance that half the photo will be of the old scene, and half of the new one.

The television screen should be set at its highest contrast and brilliance.

## Apollo rocks may help to save earth

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The rocks which the Apollo astronauts bring back from the moon may show man how to prevent further environmental destruction of the earth, a scientist-astronaut said Friday.

Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt, a back-up member of the Apollo 15 crew and one of a handful of trained scientists in the space program, said ancient rocks and samples of moon dust should show the effects of billions of years of bombardment by the sun's rays.

The creeping environmental change caused by man-made pollution has been minute compared with the long-range effects of solar radiation, Schmitt said.

SINCE the airless surface of the moon has been relatively undisturbed, Schmitt said it should be an ideal laboratory for studying changes generated by the sun.

During their scheduled 21 hours of walking on the

moon's surface this weekend, astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin will collect a variety of geologic samples.

Ancient rocks from the foot of the Apennine Mountains could help explain the origins of the moon as well as "what happened to earth in the first billion to two billion years of its history," Schmitt said.

Scientists will analyze the magnetic forces and other characteristics of this material to determine the effects of solar radiation — the same radiation, Schmitt noted, that has shaped earth's environment.

"UNLESS we understand what kinds of processes are affecting the environment of the earth — what has been the short and long-term history of the environment due to the changes in radiation magnetism impacting it from the sun — then we can never really hope to fully understand what we have to do to prevent man from destroying this environment," Schmitt said.

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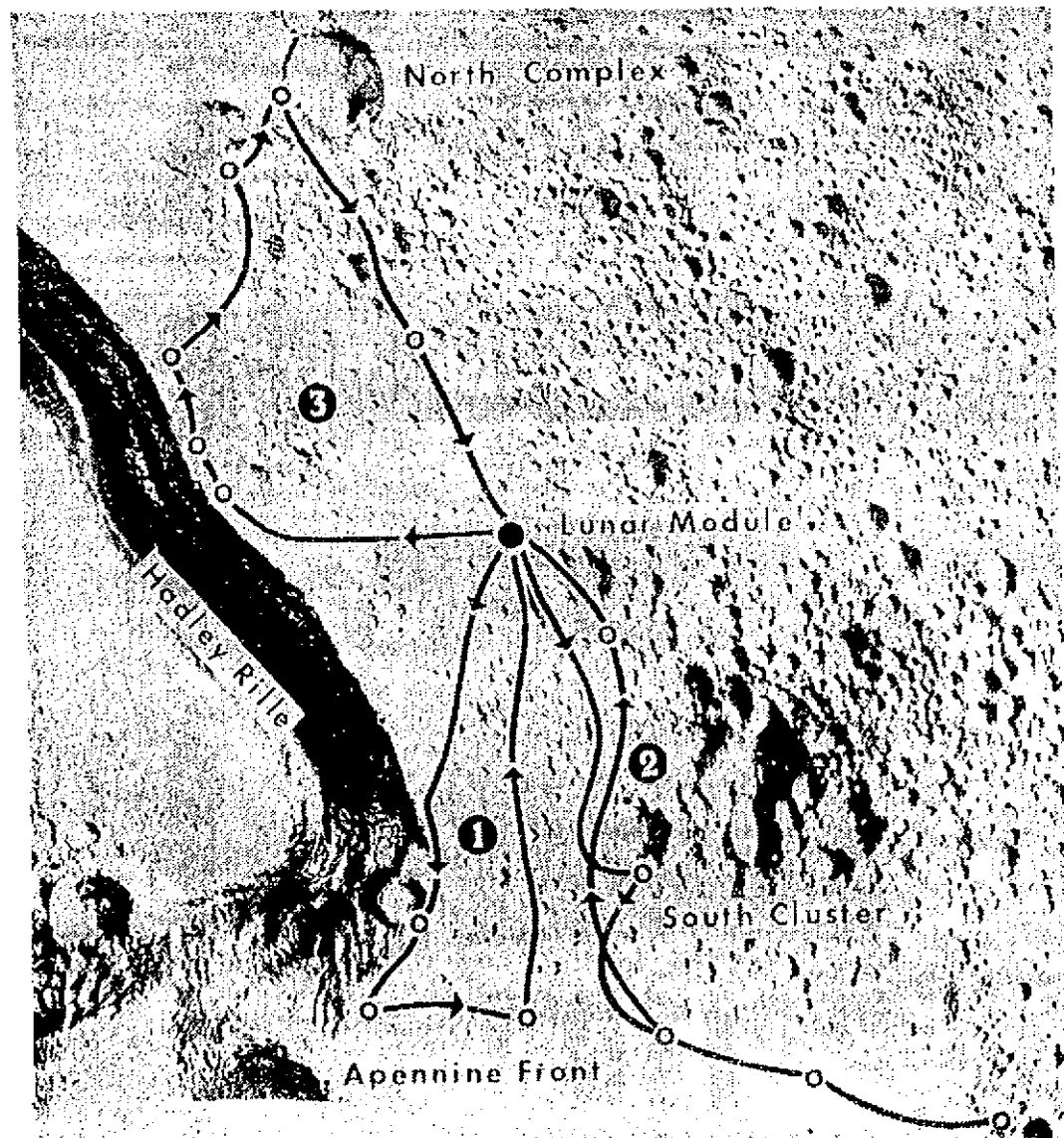
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### Lunar explorations

Relief map diagram locates the three explorations Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin will take on their three days on the moon's surface: today's trip (1)

to the Apennine Front; Sunday's trip (2) along the South Cluster; Monday's trip (3) along the Hadley Rille and North Complex.

—AP Wirephoto

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# \$100-billion antipollution bill predicted

By GIL BAILEY  
Contributing Editor

WASHINGTON — The battle against pollution is going to cost the United States \$100 billion between 1970 and 1975, according to Russell Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

"The expenditures, both public and private, are necessary from laws now on the books," Train said in an interview with the Riddler News Service. He estimated more than half of the amount will go to controlling the nation's mounting problems with solid wastes.

"Millions are already being spent on handling garbage," he noted. As the President's chief adviser on environmental matters, Train supports the need for strong new water pollution legislation. The administration is supporting legislation which would allocate \$2

billion in federal funding each year for the next five years to fight water pollution. The Senate version of the bill, however, calls for \$3 billion each year. But he agreed that the Senate legislation is within the ball park. Train was careful to say that even with the huge

planned expenditure of funds, pollution problems would not be ended. "There must be on-going programs. There will be the cost of operating expenses and as the population increases, our problems will grow," he said. He also predicted some success in the field of air pollution, but only if the auto makers can achieve the standards required by law, and again he warned of the on-going problems, including an increase in the auto population.

"There will be no definite date when pollution problems will be terminated," he said. "To think so would be unrealistic." But he added, "we will have the tools to move steadily ahead." Train praised the California water pollution control program, as well as saying that the present na-

tional permit program for industrial polluters. "Speaking nationally, I think it is a very important step forward," Train said, while noting California's problems with the system because it duplicates current states efforts.

"This should certainly be taken into account in the administration of a federal permit system," Train said. "At the same time I think the fact that those states have a good program is not an argument against going ahead on a national program." But he did add that he felt state administration of the program, where the states are doing the job, might be acceptable. At present Train warned, enforcement of water pollution control standards is a "hit or miss type of thing."

## Resumption of exploratory drilling off West Coast OK'd

From Our National Bureau  
WASHINGTON — Resumption of exploratory oil drilling on 14 leases off the Santa Barbara Channel was approved late Friday night by Interior Secretary Rogers Morton.

Morton said he was ordering the resumption after a "thorough review" of the environmental impact of the drilling. At the same time Morton

declined to remove the ban on drilling for 35 other leases. The leases are in the proposed "national energy reserve" and he said the ban would continue until Jan. 3, 1973, to give the Congress time to act on the proposal. Ten of the 14 leases, where exploration is now permitted, cover 89 square miles seaward of Ventura. The other four, covering 22

square miles, are off Santa Ynez Island. The companies involved include Standard of California, Union, Humble, Atlantic-Richfield and other smaller companies. The 14 leases produced \$92 million in bonus payments to the federal government. Morton noted, saying he considered economic factors among others in making his decision.

## To HHH, Sale of large items falls as economy top issue

LONDON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said Friday the 1972 U.S. presidential race will be won or lost on the issue of the country's economy "which is in serious trouble."

"My advice to my fellow Democrats," he told a news conference, "is to pick a battlefield where we have the best chance to win — and that is the economy."

"If the Democrats stand reasonably well united," he added, "they have a better than a 50-50 chance of winning."

Humphrey spoke to newsmen at the U.S. Embassy before addressing the British Trade Policy Research Center on his fears that the agricultural policy of the European Common Market may set up barriers against American and Canadian farm exports.

"The 1972 election," he said, "will be won or lost on the basic issue of the American economy which is in serious trouble."

Humphrey applauded President Nixon's planned Peking mission as "a commendable initiative." But he said he doubts it will ensure Nixon's re-election in 1972.

Humphrey described himself as "a non-candidate studying the field, reserving the right to take another look at the situation a little later on."

Humphrey expressed hope Nixon will put high on his Peking agenda the question of U.S. war prisoners in North Vietnam. He said mainland China also should be included in any arms control and disarmament agreement.

He voiced hope Nixon will find time to visit Moscow either before or after Peking "so that it does not seem he is trying to play one off against the other."

On the question of the U.S. economy, Humphrey urged the Nixon administration to set up a special anti-inflation board to act on prices and wages and to formulate an incomes policy; to establish productivity councils to help stimulate productivity; to back-date to January, 1971, the federal income tax cuts scheduled for fiscal year 1972-73 and to grant investment tax credits for areas of high unemployment.

In an address to the trade policy research center, Humphrey said the agricultural policy of the Common Market has become a major disruptive force in world markets. He called for a "global strategy" to advance the liberalizing of international trade.

"Regional trading blocs or economic spheres of influence do not provide an answer to the problems of the world economy," he said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American consumers, apparently worried about the future of the economy and the security of their jobs, have cut back their plans to buy cars, homes, furniture and appliances, the Commerce Department said Friday.

At the same time, the Labor Department reported productivity of the private economy as measured by output per man-hour increased in the second quarter of this year at a relatively slow annual rate of 1.7 per cent.

The administration has been counting on productivity increases in excess of more than 4 per cent to spur the economy without producing more inflation.

The Commerce Department's regular survey of consumer buying plans showed that the number of families planning to buy a new car within the next six months was ten per cent lower than in April.

The report also showed a four per cent ebb in the number of households planning to buy a new home.

The number of families that reported they expect substantial increases in income dropped from 19.9

per cent in April to 17 per cent, this month.

The survey also showed the number of major appliances likely to be purchased within the next 12 months declined from 26.1 per 100 households in April to 24.1 per 100 households in July. Expectations for the purchase of furniture and carpets declined from 28.4 per 100 households in April to 24.4 in July.

Both reports were con-

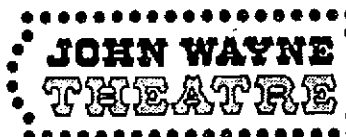
sidered a setback for the Nixon administration economic strategists, who had been hoping for productivity increases and for an upsurge in consumer buying.

The productivity growth in the nonfarm section of the economy was somewhat more than for the total economy but the 2.8 per cent rate was well below the 3.2 per cent considered normal for the economy.

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IN SEARCH OF A COMPROMISE, Gov. Reagan, right, and Democratic Assembly speaker Bob Moretti huddle together over the

conference table Thursday in an attempt to put together a welfare reform bill both sides can agree on.

—AP Wirephoto

## Reagan, Demos in accord on 'total reform' of welfare

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan and Democratic leaders of the Legislature, Friday announced agreement on what they called "a total welfare reform package."

The plan includes a guarantee of raises in welfare grants to cover rises in cost of living after the

1972-73 fiscal year — a major concession by Reagan in the final hours of a full week of face-to-face negotiations with legislative leaders.

Reagan and Speaker Bob Moretti, Democratic leader of the Assembly, appeared tired but smiling during a joint announcement of re-

forms designed to save \$125 million in local and state taxes.

Asked if he is happy with the agreement, Moretti said: "No. The governor is not happy, nor am I happy."

"No one got all that he wanted," Reagan added. Although they had met

in private for slightly more than 22 hours this week on the reform, it was their first public appearance together in several months.

The Republican governor said the agreement was still tentative until aides draft final language on all points, "but this is the first time we've had tentative agreement on a total welfare reform package," he said.

REAGAN said the compromise is so complex it will be impossible for either side to pledge total agreement until hundreds of pages of amendments to the welfare law are reviewed in detail by staff analysts.

The agreement proposes the biggest overhaul of welfare law in California's history. Both the Senate and Assembly postponed a summer vacation recess scheduled to start this weekend to act on the compromise next week.

Final stumbling blocks settled Friday included new rules to limit allowable outside income of recipients, new rules on counting food stamp money, tighter control of allowed extra income by recipients and a guarantee counties would not be stuck with extra welfare costs if the state miscalculates its part of the welfare budget.

## Assembly revives strikebreaker bill

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — With labor lobbyists looking on, the Assembly revived a bill to outlaw so-called professional strikebreakers Friday then sent the measure back to committee and potential limbo.

Plans were announced by Assemblyman Willie Brown Jr., D-San Francisco, to amend the bill to make it more politically acceptable. Under his amendments, firms with less than 10 employees would be exempt from the bill.

The measure was returned to the Labor Committee on the motion of Republican Assemblyman Robert Badham, R-Newport Beach.

"The vote, after a long call-of-the-house, was 41-36 — the exact number of yes votes needed for the rare procedure."

Two Democrats — Carley Porter of Compton and Carlos Bee of Hayward — added the 40th and 41st votes respectively.

Often it is more difficult for bills to clear a committee the second time than the first. Seldom are measures taken off a house floor and returned to committee.

The bill would make it illegal for anyone to offer himself three times within five years to replace a striking worker. It also would be a misdemeanor for an employer to "utilize" a "professional strikebreaker."

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## Tuition at colleges advances

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Assembly Friday passed a bill allowing state college trustees to charge graduate students a maximum \$200 tuition fee.

The bill by Assemblyman Dixon Arnett, R-Redwood City, establishing state college tuitions for the first time, was sent to the Senate on a 49-29 vote.

Originally, the measure had no limit on the amount that could be charged, but it was amended on the floor Thursday to set the \$200 maximum.

BUT Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, said even with the limitation the tuition "breaks much more than tradition. It breaks a lot of hopes."

Boycotts of different forms have been Chavez' most successful weapon in organizing grape growers and part of the lettuce industry for his United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

Assemblyman William Ketchum, R-Paso Robles, said the secret ballot is "desperately needed" to save the state's rural areas from a wave of labor violence this year.

"This supercedes tax reform, welfare reform, Medi-Cal reform and a balanced budget for our people. Our areas will be in desperate straits," Ketchum said.

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ASSEMBLYMAN William T. Bagley of San Rafael, top GOP legislator in the marathon negotiations, said the governor's concession on cost-of-living increases in welfare was "a major accommodation" which contributed greatly to the agreement.

The food stamp compromise would guarantee that if Congress passes legislation to replace food stamps with cash grants, present food stamp recipients would not have the new grants deducted from their welfare checks.

In the long run, probably the most important part of the compromise was agreement to a "modified open-end" state appropriation for welfare.

THE OPEN-END appropriation is the device to guarantee that counties would not be stuck with extra welfare costs if the state's estimate of its share falls short and the program consumes the entire state welfare appropriation before the end of the year.

Reagan has opposed open-end appropriations as blank checks drawn on the state treasury.

The compromise reform plan includes nearly 100 changes in welfare law including tighter eligibility standards, increased financial responsibility requirements for relatives of recipients and a new grant schedule that cuts grants to higher income recipients to raise minimum grants.

IT WOULD save an estimated \$77.2 million for the state, \$50 million for counties and \$100 million to \$125 million for the federal government in the \$2.7 billion a year public assistance program.

# State acts to end die-hard bias in apprenticed trades

By CHARLES SUTTON Staff Writer

The State of California Friday took an important step toward wiping out the remaining pockets of racial discrimination in the building trades and other industries that operate on the apprenticeship system.

In a move designed to assure California's compliance with new federal civil rights regulations on apprenticeship, the 17-member California Apprenticeship Council adopted what it calls the California Plan in Apprenticeship.

THE ACTION was taken at the Golden Sails Inn in Long Beach, where the council is holding its quarterly meeting this week.

The significance of the plan lies in the fact that it codifies into law, and makes public policy, a concept that has hitherto been just a recommended course of action.

The concept, known as affirmative action, goes well beyond the earlier civil rights principle of giving minorities equal access to employment and apprenticeship openings. It insists that industry make an aggressive effort to employ minority group members.

Under the California Plan, employers and trade unions will be compelled to go out of their way to recruit minority apprentices if they're not already reaching them.

THE AIM is to bring minority apprenticeship levels into line with the population ratios in any given

labor market in the state, thus imposing a quota system on those industries that have apprenticeship programs.

Officials told a news conference in the Golden Sails Friday that sponsors of existing apprenticeship programs have until April 1972 to bring their programs into compliance with the plan, although they indicated a company could have as long as four years to reach its quotas.

Failure to comply with the plan, they said, could bring administrative sanctions and, if those don't work, fines and prison sentences, since the plan is now part of the California Administrative Code.

In adopting the program, California becomes the first big state in the union to bring its minority apprenticeship policies into conformance with the new federal regulations.

The question in the minds of some conference participants, however, was whether the Division of Apprenticeship Standards could enforce the plan within the six-month compliance period in the face of a severe personnel shortage in the division.

"It's quite likely we may be looking for staff support (in the division) by the end of next April," declared George Harter, executive manager of the San Francisco Electrical Contractors Association and a member of the apprenticeship council.

ALTHOUGH officials agreed the new plan "is a real step forward," they also pointed out California has nonetheless made progress in the minority apprenticeship field in recent years.

In 1964, said Charles F. Hanna, an official of the division of Apprenticeship Standards, black apprentices represented 2.8 per cent of the total in California. Last year the figure was 6.6 per cent, he said.

Among the state's 28,000 apprentices, who are spread among 300 trades, minority group members represent 23 per cent of the total, and Hanna said this comes close to the ratio of minorities in the population at large.

Despite the apparent improvement, there are pockets of resistance that remain throughout the state, he said. Hanna and Richard M. Lane, chairman of the apprenticeship council, agreed the new plan will go a long way toward bringing racial balance to the holdout areas.

HANNA cited the case of the Operating Engineers Union, which has been making progress in minority recruitment in Southern California, but which is lagging in northern California.

He indicated the California Plan will give the Division of Apprenticeship

Standards an effective tool with which to force the union to change its ways up north.

Ever since the civil rights movement put a spotlight on employment discrimination, the building trades and the building trades unions have come in for a heavy share of criticism. In California, they make up 65 per cent of the apprenticeable trades and will be significantly affected by the new plan, officials said.

The plan will also have an important bearing on tests that are given to potential apprentices, officials said. Civil rights people have long contended

many tests are used to screen minority group members out of apprenticeship positions. To prevent such occurrences, the state will have the power to validate apprenticeship tests so that they're job-related — or, as one official put it, "predictive of job performance."

In carrying out affirmative action programs under the plan, employers and unions will be asked to engage in "positive recruitment" methods. They will also be required to attend vocational workshops and pretesting programs and, in some instances, to grant age waivers for apprentices.

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# Astronomical Viet overdose fatalities told

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report prepared at the request of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams in 1970 showed an "astronomical" increase late last summer in the number of U.S. servicemen killed by drug overdoses in Vietnam, Congress was told Friday.

"Such alarming statistics should have led the government to massive remedial action immediately, not nine months later," said Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y. Murphy testified at a House public health subcommittee hearing that he has obtained a copy of the Army memo dated Oct. 23, 1970.

"The report shows that for the first seven months of 1970, there was an average of two soldiers a month dying from drug overdoses. This was an increase of 50 per cent over the monthly average for 1969," he said.

HOWEVER, Murphy said, once a supply of newly packaged and potent heroin "reached our troops in late summer, known drug overdose deaths increased 175 per cent in August and September, according to the Abrams memo.

"As ominous as the report to Gen. Abrams was, reports by American military hospitals in Vietnam indicated that many overdose deaths went undetected or unconfirmed and that our drug casualty figures were actually much higher.

"U.S. medical personnel reported that when the known overdose deaths were combined with suspected overdose deaths, the increase for August and September was 1,000 per cent, or 48 deaths.

"During the first 18 days of October 1970, there were 35 known overdose deaths among our troops. At that rate, instead of the two deaths a month we were experiencing from January through July, we were experiencing two deaths a day. That percentage of increase was an astronomical 2,900 per cent."

# Cholera vaccine testing will start

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tentative plans were disclosed Friday for large-scale human testing of a new and apparently improved preventive against cholera.

Animal tests indicate it may give protection for at least two years, compared with about six months for present vaccines.

The new product, it was learned, was developed during the past year after preliminary tests of an earlier version in a few convicted volunteers resulted in mild but undesirable reactions at doses much smaller than would be needed for practical use. Those reactions forced cancellation of the earlier tests, a government scientist said.

DEVELOPMENT of the original preventive, called a toxoid, and of plans to test it in volunteers from the National Institutes of Health and from state prisons at Jessup, Md., and Galveston, Tex., were disclosed by The Associated Press last August.

Dr. John R. Seal, scientific director of the U.S. Public Health Service's National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said in an interview Friday that an apparently more stable product has been developed since cancellation of the initial tests.

Seal was asked about a new report by the United States-Japan Cooperative Medical Science program. That is a six-year-old venture devoted to research on diseases of major importance to Asian nations. The diseases are cholera, tuberculosis, leprosy, malnutrition, and certain viral and parasitic maladies.

THE organization's latest report covering devel-

opments in the 1965-1970 period says, with regard to cholera:

"... A 'toxoid' has been produced which is highly effective in protecting experimental animals against cholera and appears promising as the basis for a new and significantly improved vaccine.

"A contract has been awarded for the large-scale production of a cholera toxoid.

"If further studies support preliminary observations on the safety of the toxoid, it will be tested on a large scale in humans in the near future."

SEAL, prominent in the cholera research of the U.S.-Japan program gave these further details:

"If additional animal tests justify it, initial limited human testing would again be conducted among volunteers from the two prisons and the National Institutes of Health.

"The large-scale human trials tentatively envisioned would be held in some still-unselected area of the world where cholera might be active at the time the scientists were ready.

Referring to the aborted human tests of the original experimental product, Seal said undesirable reactions noted in the volunteers were pretty mild — notably, sore arms from the injections.

But, he said, since the doses used were only one-twenty-fifth the dose needed for any practical use of the toxoid, these reactions constituted "initial signals of some difficulty."

"So," he said, "we stopped the tests, and had to go back to work on a new toxoid."

# Army hails drug plan, but arrests soar

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Army officials at Ft. Bragg admit arrests of soldiers on drug charges have doubled over the last two years, but they maintain their drug rehabilitation program is sound and deserves a place in the modern Army.

"If you judge the program on the basis that every person stays off drugs forever, then obviously the program is unsuccessful," said Col. Edgar McGowan, who has overall authority for "Operation Awareness," Bragg's 15-year-old drug rehabilitation project.

"However, the answer is yes," the program is successful, he added, "because many have been helped."

McGowan said a continuing survey shows 275 of the 560 soldiers who have gone through the Ft. Bragg program were reported by

their commanders as doing "good" or better in their jobs and personal activities.

An Army law enforcement official said there were fewer than 150 soldiers arrested for drug law violations in 1969. However, he said 155 were arrested during the first six months of this year.

The official maintained that despite the increase, the drug problems experienced by Ft. Bragg and nearby Fayetteville are no different than problems faced by other military installations of comparable size and in comparable surroundings.

The officials were questioned in response to charges by Rep. John H. Murphy, D-N.Y., that the Army is not equipped organizationally or psychologically to handle the problem of rehabilitating addicted servicemen.

Murphy said a personal investigation at Ft. Bragg showed there were mass thefts of military property by money-hunting junkies, sales of drugs on base and a sharp increase in drug traffic.

The congressman said he was told by military officials that "half-a-million dollars worth of military equipment was stolen from Ft. Bragg last year, much of which was exchanged for money in local pawn shops in Fayetteville, N.C."

Both McGowan and the law enforcement spokesman admitted that hard drugs such as heroin are available on the sprawling

Ft. Bragg reservation. But the law enforcement officer said crackdowns by military and civilian police have made it increasingly hard to obtain drugs.

He verified that around \$500,000 worth of property was stolen on the base in 1970, but said only about one-third of it belonged to the government. The rest belonged to soldiers.

The spokesman said the total represented an increase over previous years, but not a major increase.

The military law enforcement official said many soldiers who steal government property are apprehended through

checks of pawn tickets. He said many, "but not most," admit they stole to get money for drugs.

McGowan said he believed the Army should at least give limited rehabilitation — including detoxification, counseling and psychiatric care — for soldiers hooked on drugs. He said long-range treatment should be coordinated with agencies such as the Veterans Administration or Public Health Service.

The drug program at Ft. Bragg, home for 37,700 soldiers, is operated by 43 full-time staff members, all but one of them military personnel.

McGowan would not re-

veal the total cost of the program. However, he said a \$30,500 special grant received from the Nixon administration was used for maintenance and renovation of the wards used to house the program.

An officer involved in the drug problem said the chief problems encountered in "Operation Awareness" has been a lack of qualified personnel and the fact that some drug addicts don't want to be cured.

Ft. Bragg's drug rehabilitation program is based on voluntary treatment. Soldiers who turn themselves in for treatment are given amnesty.

# Narcotics center planned by U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is planning to set up a "center of excellence" to deal with the problems of drug abuse and rehabilitation, Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe disclosed Friday.

Jaffe, President Nixon's special consultant on narcotics and dangerous drugs, said plans for the new center had been under way for some time with thought of placing it "somewhere between here and Baltimore."

He disclosed the plan at the conclusion of Senate subcommittee hearings on Nixon's proposal to create a special action office to fight drug abuse under Jaffe's direction.

THE NEW center was one of the priorities for the next six months Jaffe listed at the request of Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn.

As outlined by Jaffe, the center in addition to providing treatment and training, would be a source of information for both federal and state legislators, and possibly house "a national data base" for drug abuse statistics.

Jaffe illustrated the need for reliable statistics in a long discourse on how to

interpret the results of urine testing of soldiers returning from Vietnam.

He said the latest data showed a drug positive rate of 5.4 per cent, up from 4.5 per cent.

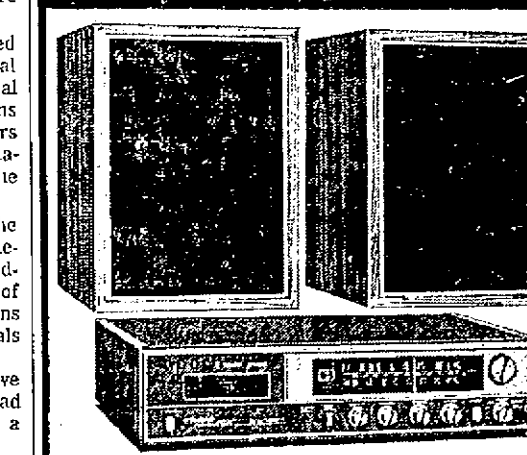
"BUT I would be shocked if 4.5, 5.5 or 7.5 per cent represents the extent to which men have experimented not only with drugs but with other phenomena in Vietnam," Jaffe testified.

"I do not believe this figure represents the true size of drug use in Vietnam," he said. "I've never presented it as the final answer and I've tried to discourage interpretation of the figures."

In a related development, the Army said that beginning Aug. 1 it will test all men entering the service or going overseas for drug addiction by requiring them to undergo a urine test. The tests were first required of all men leaving Viet Nam beginning six weeks ago.

As the program expands the Army also plans to increase its efforts to detect men taking amphetamines, barbiturates, and opiates. The other services are expected to follow shortly in expanding their programs beyond Vietnam.

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# Nixon calls off Calif. trip, off-record talk

Combined News Services

CANTON, Ohio — President Nixon canceled a trip to California tonight to address 1,600 influential members of the state's establishment because, the White House said, he respected complaints from the press that his remarks would be off the record.

Nixon proceeded, however, with his trip here Friday night to honor seven new members of the Professional Football Hall of Fame. Today he will dedicate the new Rathbun Dam in Centerville, Iowa.

Addressing several thousand people at a banquet honoring the Hall of Fame inductees, including Nixon's close friend Vince Lombardi, the President repeated his often-stated assertion that the United States was entering an era of peace.

"Let us recognize that does not mean this is a time when it is going to be easy for us," he said. "It will be a period of enormous challenge."

In canceling his California talk, Nixon notified officials of the Bohemian Club, a San Francisco-based group which meets for two weeks each summer in a grove of ancient redwoods on the Russian River, that he could not be there for his special guest.

Ronald Ziegler, the White House press secretary, said Nixon, who is an

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Ronald Ziegler, the White House press secretary, said Nixon, who is an

honorary member of the club, had accepted the invitation to speak under the traditional ground rules that what he said would be kept confidential.

But such rules have never had to be applied to an incumbent president — although many former or prospective chief executives have appeared at Bohemian Grove — and White House correspondents have been badgering Ziegler all week about changing the rules to permit them to hear and report on Nixon's speech.

The speech would have been the first major address, even if in an informal setting, since Nixon announced his plans to go to Peking before next May.

# Dock union resumes talks, but settlement hopes slim

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

One of the three unions involved in the month-long dock strike has resumed negotiations with employers, but there was little indication Friday that the talks would lead to an early end of the port tie-up.

Thomas Burniston, business agent for International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, District 91, Local 1484, said union negotiators met Friday with employer representatives of the Master Contracting Stevedores Association of Southern California.

"WE WILL meet again early next week," Burniston said.

He did not give details of the union's demands, but said they involved wages, working conditions, fringe

benefits, increased pensions and health and welfare programs.

The 200-member union builds, repairs, and maintains mechanical equipment such as straddle carriers, jitneys, forklifts and other gear used by longshoremen.

Burniston stressed that even if his union and employers settle on a new contract, it was "unlikely" union members would cross picket lines set up by longshoremen.

The picket lines also are manned by members of the Marine Clerks, who check on cargo shipments as they move between shore and ship.

LENGTH of contract is one point of contention with the machinists. Burniston said the union originally demanded a two-year contract while the employ-

ers favored a five-year pact.

Meanwhile, it was learned three governors, the head of the longshore union and an employers' spokesman met in San Francisco next week in an effort to get dock negotiations rolling again.

Curtis Counts, Federal Mediation Service director, set up the meeting for Wednesday to Govs. Ronald Reagan of California, Tom McCall of Oregon and Dan Evans of Washington.

President Harry Bridges of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, and President Edmund Flynn of the Pacific Maritime Association.

Counts expressed hope the session would convince labor and management of the need for quick settlement.

# SANTA FE JOINS STRIKE

(Continued from Page A-1)

housewives, an official in the Los Angeles wholesale produce industry denied this. He said retail market prices — what the housewife pays — were no cheaper. "This stuff would move like gangbusters if the supermarkets lowered their prices," said the official, who asked that his name not be disclosed. A check of one supermarket chain's advertising seemed to bear him out.

meion crops were being plowed under and their growers in Fresno County reporting daily losses running up to \$1.5 million daily.

Also reported were daily losses of \$50,000 and \$200,000 to the area's nuttine and plum growers, respectively, with officials in the Salinas Valley reporting an estimated \$1.25 million daily loss in lettuce.

Farther south in citrus-rich Ventura County, Perry Angle, manager of the county's Citrus Packing Growers Committee, said the strike would cost three-fourths of the group's anticipated weekly sales of \$2.2 million.

"It caught us right at the high point of the harvest season," he said adding that work hours have been cut 80 per cent for the 2,500 employees in the group's 22 packing houses, and 50 per cent for 2,650 field workers.

"If the strike continues beyond one more week, there's nothing that can be done to prevent layoffs," he said, noting that 60 per cent of the group's produce is shipped by train and the balance by truck.

Layoffs have begun in widely scattered areas, with 350 workers laid off

at a sugar refinery in the Salinas Valley and another 1,000 at a sausage and pork plant in Vernon in the Los Angeles area.

A spokesman for the plant, who said the layoff came because the plants' supply of live hogs from the Midwest was cut off by the strike against Union Pacific, and said more may be laid off if the strike continues.

Another 1,100 workers at another sugar refinery east of San Francisco face layoffs Monday when the company says the plant will be shut down.

At the huge Kaiser steel plant in Fontana east of Los Angeles, the prospect of layoffs for some of the plant's 8,400 workers was looming. The plant's daily shipments of coal, coke and ore were stopped by the strike.

"At present, there have been no layoffs," said Andy Gall, a spokesman for the plant.

In Sacramento, Reagan said truckers will be allowed to run overweight on state highways, but only to carry vital supplies tied up because of the rail strike.

Such supplies, he said, include chemicals for water and sewage treatment, medical, dental and surgical supplies and perishable and semi-perishable food items.

# Steel situation critical, but some progress made

WASHINGTON — A steel union official said Friday night "some slight progress is being made" in contract talks for 350,000 workers and that bargaining would continue through the night.

But, said Vice President Joseph Molony of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers, the progress was not enough to predict whether there will be a contract settlement or a strike by tonight's midnight deadline.

Negotiations in the industry which will eventually affect a total of 500,000 workers were being closely watched by President Nixon for the effects of either a large wage settlement or a strike on the nation's already troubled economy.

Nixon's chief labor mediator, J. Curtis Counts, talked privately with both sides and urged them to make every effort to reach a settlement. "We have enough strikes," Counts said.

Molony reported the slight bargaining progress to a meeting of 600 local steelworkers union leaders who will make the final decision today to accept a contract or stage the first nationwide steel strike in 13 years.

The conference of local leaders was recessed until 2 p.m. today. As the local leaders streamed from the meeting, one said "We're in bad shape. We've got a fight."

# L.B. in store for hard (water) times

The water in Long Beach and some surrounding communities may be of a harder quality after today because of a salt shortage caused by the railroad strike.

Long Beach, Torrance, Compton and some unincorporated areas depend on softened Colorado River water from the Metropolitan Water District for at least a portion of their supply.

Sixty per cent of Long Beach's water is received from the MWD and blended with local well water which, officials said, is already so soft it doesn't need to be treated.

Henry Mills, general manager of MWD, said it was "very doubtful" any more rail shipments of softening salt would be received at MWD's Weymouth Plant at La Verne until the strike ends.

The harder quality water does not represent a health hazard, Mills emphasized.

Other cities affected include Los Angeles, Glendale, Burbank, Pasadena, San Marino, and Santa Monica.

Twenty-nine hopper cars carrying a three-day supply of salt were en route to a La Verne on Santa Fe Railway lines when the strike was called, Mills said.

# RIDING ON MOON

(Continued from Page A-1)

added, looking to the south. "It looks like we'll be able to get around pretty good."

Irwin touched down only 90 seconds late on the moon. "Contact. Okay, Houston. The Falcon is on the plain at Hadley," Scott reported breathlessly.

AFTER his survey of the majestic scene, Scott ducked back inside the Falcon, where Irwin had been shielding the instrument panel from the intense sunlight. They then got ready for a night of rest before their momentous adventure on the lunar surface.

THE ASTRONAUTS advised Mission Control to wait for an exact location until Scott stuck his head out of Falcon's top hatch for a good look at the majestic scenery around them, including the mile-wide, meandering Hadley Rille.

They will drive 22 miles in three days in their \$8-million, specially built car looking for secrets to the origins of the universe locked in the rocks and dust of the mountain region surrounding them.

But Scott, looking out the lander's windows, remarked that "in this terrain, you can hardly see over your eyebrows."

Worden, circling overhead in Endeavour, sighted them and calculated their landing as only 960 feet off target.

The Apennine range, a couple of miles to the south, as well as Hadley Rille just to the west, are the prime objectives of the astronauts, the seventh and eighth Americans to land on the moon.

The Falcon sat on a gentle, nine-degree tilt and possibly with one landing pod resting in a small crater. After their long, busy day, Scott and Irwin made no request to step out immediately onto the lunar surface, as some previous Apollo crewmen have, but retired for the night.

"They were close enough on target to get a good look at the farthest goal of their travels today, St. George Crater, which is gouged out of the side of the 12,000-foot Mt. Hadley Delta. "We can see St. George," said Scott. "It looks like it's right over a little rise."

SCOTT lifted the hatch on the \$50-million Falcon at 8:17 p.m., two hours after they touched down in a 50,000-foot final descent from lunar orbit, kicking up so much dust they had to land on instruments. The 12-minute descent took them skimming over 12,000-foot peaks in the steepest descent yet attempted in four Apollo moon-landing flights.

IN ALL, the mission cost \$445 million in the \$25-billion moon-exploration series that will end in December 1972, after two more Apollo flights.

Preparations for Scott's top-hatch survey ran 40 minutes behind schedule, partly because one of the spacecraft breathing units was hard to remove from its storage rack and partly because Falcon, at its slight tilt, kept the astronauts inside sliding sideways in the moon's weak gravity.

President Nixon, flying aboard Air Force One from Washington to Ohio, listened to the landing and radioed a message which Mission Control radioed to the crew.

Despite a 25-minute delay in separating the Falcon from Endeavour earlier in the day, Scott and

"The President sends his congratulations to the entire ground team and the entire Apollo 15 crew for a successful landing, and his best wishes for a successful continuation of the mission."

After Scott and Irwin bumped down on the lunar surface, the mission commander looked out Falcon's windows and remarked to Irwin, his rookie space companion, "A little elevation in front of us, eh?"

After Scott and Irwin bumped down on the lunar surface, the mission commander looked out Falcon's windows and remarked to Irwin, his rookie space companion, "A little elevation in front of us, eh?"

# Admitted killer goes to court on Monday

Charges against David Lee Mayfield, who confessed to the 1967 slaying of his girl friend and led detectives to her grave, will be sought Monday, Long Beach police said.

their relationship, hiding her body under a couch in his home at 1925 Olive St., and then burying her in a crude grave in the Dominguez hills.

Detectives said the decision of whether to charge Mayfield with murder or manslaughter will be left up to the District attorney's office.

Wednesday night he led police to the area and members of the search-and-rescue squad uncovered the body about 50 yards west of Alameda Street and a half-mile north of Del Amo Boulevard.

Meanwhile, Mayfield is being held in lieu of \$25,000 bail on two forgery charges.

MAYFIELD was booked for investigation of murder, but could not be held legally through the weekend without a formal charge and arraignment. He would have reverted to his "OR" status and been released while police were still investigating the killing.

Mayfield, 33, was arrested on suspicion of forgery July 14, and released July 16 on his own recognizance. Then an informant told Long Beach police Mayfield had killed Francis Ruth Todd, about 20, during a quarrel in December 1967.

IT'S REALLY VERY SIMPLE to find a home in the Classified Ads. Check there now!

# Arrest warrant issued in campground sickle slayings

NEVADA CITY (UPI) — A murder warrant was issued Friday for the arrest of a "powerfully built" 43-year-old garbage collector in the sickle slayings of two persons at Bear River Campground.

"We have no idea at this point where he might be," the sheriff said of the bespectacled suspect. He said Smith quit his job with an Auburn garbage collection firm July 22 and disappeared the following day.

Named in the warrant was Clarence Otis Smith, who lived with his wife and two children in a small home in rural Auburn, Calif.

Smith is wanted in the July 12 slayings of Mrs. Donna Fitzhugh, 28, of Ontario, Calif., and John Simmons, 20, of Weimer, Calif. They were slashed to death by a middle-aged man described as powerfully built with thinning gray hair.

Nevada County Sheriff Wayne Brown described the suspect as a "powerfully built man about six feet tall and weighing 180 pounds. The suspect has brown receding hair."

The sheriff said he interviewed the suspect several days after the brutal murders and reported the man had cuts on the hands and arms.

"He told me he got the cuts walking through a glass door," the sheriff said.

A composite drawing prepared from information supplied by a survivor of the attack reportedly resembles Smith, who has lived in the Auburn area for about nine years.

Smith's residence was searched Wednesday by detectives from Nevada and Placer counties, but they declined to disclose whether they turned up any evidence linking Smith to the slayings.

# We give tire prices the devil

We're fiendish price cutters. We won't mention any names, but there are a few tire dealers around town who would like to see us in the hands of old Ned, himself. Seems that they think it's sinful to sell new tires, Michelins, Uniroyals, Bridgestones, Guardians & recaps for less than they do. But we know the tire game like Beelzebub knows brimstone. We get the maximum discount from the tire companies, and we pass it on. Also, we don't carry any dead-weight. No absentee management. Every one here works like you-know-who. The guy who changes your tires may be the owner of the place. We may not be angels, but we don't make you sell your soul for a set of new tires, either.

## The Grand Prix 500-Mile Radial Deal.

Radial tires are really the big thing right now. And there's good reason for them to be. They're the best tires to be had. They last longer, ride better, and have all kinds of advantages over other types of tires. But maybe you're still not sure about radials for your car. Well, how'd you like to try out a set of radials for 500 miles at no cost? That's our deal. You buy a set of radial tires from us (we have more than one kind for you to choose from) and you get 500 miles to try them out. We'll keep your old tires right here. If you're not happy with the new ones, bring 'em back. We'll put your old tires back on your car and refund every cent you paid for the radials. We have radial tires in stock right now for all cars, big and little, domestic and foreign. And by the way, the benefits of radial tires are even more evident on big cars like Lincolns, Cads and Imperials than they are on sporty cars.

## Our Go-Farther Guarantee.

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## Can we balance your tires?

Can a seal balance a ball? We have very fancy, expensive, electronic balancers. We take your tires off the car and mount them on our machine. It spins them at high speed and tells us exactly how much weight to use, where to put it, and even on which side of the wheel. What's more, we'll let you watch us do it. It costs \$2 a tire if you buy them from us. That includes a second, free, balancing after the tires "set". \$2.50 per tire if they're already on your car. Except for mag wheels and truck tires, they're \$3.50 each. Our prices include all weights and labor. If you're not satisfied, come back in ten days. We'll take our weights back, give you a full refund, and call it square.

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# Grand Prix

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# Tidelands, ocean study bills gain

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Legislation permitting the trustees of the California State Colleges to establish an ocean studies center in Southern California passed the Assembly Friday by a 71-0 vote. It now goes to the Senate.

Assemblyman James Hayes, R-Long Beach, said his bill directs the State College Board of Trustees to designate one of the six state colleges in the Los Angeles area to administer the center.

Another bill by Sen. Joseph Kennick, D-Long Beach, would authorize the City of Long Beach to grant to the state colleges a portion of the tidelands within the city for a facility to house the center.

Kennick's bill has been approved by the Senate and by the Assembly Governmental Organization Committee, and is awaiting action by the Ways and Means Committee.

# In Central District Protest rally set at market

By PRESTON REESE  
Staff Writer

Charging management of a Central District Safeway Market "ignored demands of the community" voiced earlier this month in three protest demonstrations, an NAACP spokesman said at least 30 supporting community groups will rally today at 2 p.m. at the store at Anaheim Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Jim Swann, chairman of the Long Beach chapter NAACP, said "at least 300 people are expected to participate in the rally" which is sponsored by his organization and the Community Action Committee.

Swann listed the groups' objectives as:

- An upgrading of meat quality.
  - Hiring practices representative of the 95 per cent minority community.
  - Removal of a wrought-iron fence barrier erected to prevent the taking of shopping carts from the store.
  - An end to price-raising at the first and 15th of each month when welfare checks are distributed.
  - Reduction of an 11-man, 24-hour security force.
- Safeway public relations supervisor Paul Campbell denied the meat quality charges, saying "all Safeway markets are with USDA-Choice meats supplied by a central warehouse which is blind to whether products are sent to stores at Anaheim and Atlantic or Beverly Hills."

He dismissed the charge of price-raising on welfare check distribution days as "propaganda" and "happenstance."

"All stores normally change prices once a week," he said. "It's a rare occurrence if the price changes should happen a day before the checks are out. And the practice itself, if it were true, would cost more in man-hours to change prices before and after the first and 15th."

CAMPBELL said stolen carts "disappear from the store like magic" and cost \$4,000 to \$6,000 a year.

He said that although one security guard is employed, along with three or four others during a demonstration period, the store maintains a 50 per cent minority staff with seven blacks, two chicanos and one Indian.

He said the market is "still feeling out the community" for objections to the cart barrier with surveys.

Swann said "despite articles in the Independent, Press-Telegram stating the food prices are lower outside the central area, it is a slap in the face of the community to let these conditions persist."

He said "the fencing poses a problem for central area mothers who are often without transportation and must shop with their children."

He said the group will ask the Long Beach Human Relations Commission for its support in "finding a vehicle to deal with the Safeway problem."

"Until then," he said, "we'll continue to rally until community demands are met."

# Alamitos boat slip rental hit

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

Owners of Alamitos Bay front property who have city permits for boat slips should only be allowed to use the slips for their own boats, not to rent them out, according to a letter filed Friday with the City Council.

D. E. Morgan, 269 Venetia Drive, a frequent critic of council actions, told councilmen it is time they "clamped down" on the issuance of permits for private docks on city water areas.

"THERE SHOULD be no objection to allowing the owners of property adjoining the water to build docks for their own boats," Morgan wrote, "but when they are allowed to turn this privilege into a commercial venture by renting out space to several boats, then it is time the city got into the act."

Morgan said that many private docks along Bayshore Avenue have as many as five or six boats, and that docks near Applan Way and Bayshore Avenue have up to 25 boats.

There are no sanitary facilities available to these boats, Morgan said, and he contended that raw sewage is being dumped into the bay by week-end use of the craft at the dock.

If such owners are allowed to rent out boat slips, he said, they should be required to furnish proper sanitary facilities.

He urged the council to take "aggressive action" to eliminate the asserted health hazard.

WATERFRONT property owners in Naples and along the upper bay can obtain city permits to construct boat slips into the city water area immediately adjoining their property.

Such owners must pay an initial structure permit of \$35 for a brow and float or \$70 for a pier, brow and float. There also is an annual inspection fee of \$7.50 for a brow and float, plus an extra \$5 for a pier. In addition, the owner must pay 50 cents per foot per year for any boat moored in the slip.

# Girl wins first round to get teens on juries

By LARRY LYNCH  
Staff Writer

A history major at California State College at Long Beach Friday won the first round in her effort to have 18-to-20-year-old voters included on juries.

Southeast Superior Court Judge Ernest L. Kelly signed an order in his Norwalk chambers setting a show-cause hearing on Kathleen Jones' class action suit.

THE HEARING is scheduled for Oct. 5 at 1:30 p.m. in Judge Vincent Dalsimer's department. State and county attorneys will be asked to show cause why a restraining order should not be issued against them prohibiting the exclusion of the younger jurors.

"We hope the attorney general will join our side of the case," said Charles Weldon, the Norwalk attorney who represented Miss Jones.

State Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger has said he favors conferring all legal rights, including jury duty, on persons 18 to 20. But Younger said he prefers the matter be clarified by legislation rather than court rulings.

In Sacramento, the Assembly has passed legisla-



KATHLEEN JONES FILES SUIT  
19 and 20 Old Enough for Jury Duty

—Staff Photo

tion that, if approved by the Senate and signed by the governor, would place

the matter on the November 1972 ballot. Miss Jones, now 19, is



ATTY. GEN. YOUNGER  
Backs Full Rights

not about to wait that long if she can help it.

"IT'S NECESSARY that 18-to-21-year-olds be involved in the legal process," she said, explaining the reason for her civil action. "We have the right to vote, and we have come to the point that we can be tried in a court of law. The Constitution says you are to be tried by your peers, and unless we can serve on juries we are being tried by only a part of our peer group."

Miss Jones, who lives in La Mirada and works as a receptionist in attorney Weldon's Norwalk office, added that she feels involving young people in the legal process is the way to bring about the kind of changes young people are seeking.

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1971 \* SECTION B—Page B-1  
MARKETS IN PROGRESS SECTION

# L.B. Free Clinic notified to vacate premises by USC

By CHARLES HINCH  
Staff Writer

The Long Beach Free Clinic was notified by the University of Southern California Friday it must vacate the premises at 1204 and 1228 Pine Ave. by Aug. 31.

The university, which has leased the buildings to the clinic since last September, said it wanted to repair and sell them.

"It's come like a bolt out

of the blue to us," said Ron Lofstrom, administrator of the clinic. "We have private grants, government funds, working agreements with the YMCA and dozens of others—all predicated on our providing services out of these buildings."

"We don't know what we're going to do," he said. Later, however, he indicated the clinic will turn to California's U.S. senators, to members of

the House, to USC's medical school and others for help in persuading the university to change its mind. Lofstrom also indicated some thought will be given to mounting a campaign that will enable the clinic to buy the property. He said the university is asking \$150,000, some \$15,000 more than it was asking in May of last year.

Lofstrom and Ted Acre, chairman of the clinic's board of directors, re-

ceived the notification by mail from Carl M. Franklin, vice president for financial and legal affairs for the university.

"The lease between USC and the clinic expires on Aug. 31," Franklin's letter said.

"I am writing to indicate to you that we should like to have the premises vacated at the expiration of the lease," he continued.

"As you have known for sometime, the university is really interested in selling the building and we have discovered during the past several months that we cannot show the property under the present conditions."

"Moreover, we feel that we must have the property vacated in order to do some repairs and repainting to make the property more attractive for a prospective buyer."

"I AM writing you this letter well in advance of the date of expiration of the lease," Franklin continued, "in order to give you an opportunity to search elsewhere for replacement quarters."

The clinic has been a working reality since February of 1969. It was formally incorporated in July of that year. It has had four homes besides its present one.

Its previous moves were dictated primarily by the clinic's remarkable growth. It is now seeing some 3,000 persons per month who are calling for counseling and for medical and dental treatment.

ONE REASON it doesn't want to leave its present home is the space the buildings afford, about 11,000 square feet.

Lofstrom estimated the clinic is saving Long Beach an estimated \$1 million per year.

Franklin's office said the clinic property once belonged to a private physician, now deceased, who willed it to the university.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON



ENRICHMENT PROGRAM AWARD

A five-week summer enrichment program for disadvantaged youngsters closed Friday at California State College at Long Beach with an awards luncheon for the 250 participants. Lonnie Hill, center, was recognized for achievement in cross-country competition. Admiring his award are (L) Arthur Montgomery, of CSLB's black studies department, and Dean Thomas Dean, dean of the school of arts and sciences. Curriculum for the 250 youngsters included sports, cultural subjects and drug education lectures. Jack Rose directed the enrichment program.

# Construction to curb Wardlow bridge use

Traffic on Wardlow Road bridge across Coyote Creek will be restricted Tuesday as cranes lift the main beams into place on the new span.

Flagmen at each end of the bridge will control the east-west traffic when trucks carrying the beams are on the bridge. This will be for periods of about 10 minutes every half hour.

At other times, one lane of traffic in each direction will be open.

The restriction will begin at 7 a.m. Tuesday and continue throughout the day until the beams are laid on the north side of the bridge.

A similar schedule will be in effect on Tuesday, Aug. 10, when beams will be placed on the south side of the bridge.

# 34-cent tax boost Record budget in Orange Co.

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

Orange County supervisors late Friday adopted a record general government budget of \$242.2 million which calls for a 34-cent tax increase.

The budget is almost \$10 million higher than last year.

Supervisors also approved budgets for various special districts in their jurisdiction, hiking the tax rate to a total of \$2.33 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The general government budget tax rate will be \$2.04, up from \$1.70 rate which last year was California's lowest county tax rate.

In their days of hearings, the supervisors shuffled \$9 million in and out of the budget. When they started the proposed budget was \$244.4 million.

On successive days the figure ranged down to \$241.5 million and finished at \$242.2 million.

IN ADDITION to the general government outlays the supervisors approved \$1.1 million for the public library; \$2 million for the county fire department; \$1.1 million for the harbor district; \$16.1 million for the Orange County Flood Control District.

The harbor district's operations will be financed with a 7.1-cent tax, but the flood control district got a 20-cent levy, the same as last year.

The task of deciding the budget was made a little easier this fiscal year when 43 county departments submitted budget requests below last year's expenditure. Others, however, were much higher — such as for welfare, the sheriff's office and the county medical center.

MAJOR EXPENDITURES approved after the preliminary budget was compiled included \$2.6 million for buying Salt Creek Beach at Laguna Niguel and improving a bluff top for parking and public facilities at that location; \$1 million as the county's share of an emergency employment program for the jobless; \$800,000 for an expanded drug abuse program and \$2.6 million to buy and improve Yorba Regional Park at the mouth of Santa Ana Canyon east of Yorba Linda.

Welfare costs this fiscal year may be a staggering \$90 million, the largest single outlay in the budget. The drug abuse program alone is scheduled to cost \$48 million.

Last Jan. 20, County Administrative Officer Robert E. Thomas briefed supervisors on what the 1971-72 budget might be.

At that time, figured on the assessed valuation which then prevailed, Thomas said the budget would be \$236 million and need a 34-cent tax increase.

# WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area

Noon — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Queen Mary Plaza (also 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at Lincoln Park, 24 Cedar Ave.)

1 p.m. Open ship, USS Roncador, submarine, submarine pier, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.)

8 p.m. — Discussion group, Neurotics Anonymous, room 200, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

8 p.m. — Emotional Health Discussion Group, Unitarian Church lounge, 5450 Alhambra St.

## SUNDAY

Noon — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Queen Mary Plaza (also 2:30 p.m. at Bixby Park and 7:30 p.m. at Naples Colonnade).

7 p.m. — Young adults social club, ages 16 to 21, adult supervision, sponsored by Long Beach Jewish Community Center, lounge, 2601 Grand Ave.



ALBERT DAVID GETS L.B. SKIPPER

Cmdr. Clair E. Leedom Jr., left, who was born in Long Beach and is a third-generation Californian, Friday took command of the destroyer escort USS Albert David at Long Beach Naval Station. He relieved Cmdr. Joseph Zable, skipper since Jan. 12, 1970. Cmdr. Zable reports to the Naval War College in Newport, R.I. Cmdr. Leedom came from the office of the Secretary of the Navy—liaison for legislative affairs.

**By MARK CLUTTER**  
Staff Writer

DO volunteers are from  
the state of California, and

The Los Cerrillos Redevelopment Agency will hold a study session on the plan at Cabrillo Lane School on Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m., and the fourth session will be conducted by the Cerrito City Council at Cabrillo Lane School at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 17.

115.

## DANA POINT BREAKWATER, SLIPS COMPLETE

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

of fast-moving developments.

ed, said he's through fighting. Later, he said "maybe."

Brig. Gen. F. A. Kamm of the Army Corps of Engineers, which built the harbor under a cooperative project with the county, is scheduled as dedicatory speaker at the 2 p.m. ceremonies which will be open to the public.

Technically, that might give Hyde claim to preside at the IAF's meeting Aug. 11.

It is aimed at Crestlite, Inc., of San Clemente, a subsidiary of the Susquehanna Corp., and it forbids

At 2:30 p.m. Cranston will meet with local Officers of Economic Opportunity officials at the New Hope Retirement Home, 1150 New York St. And at 4 p.m. he will talk with student body officers, student and minority group student leaders at California State College at Long Beach at the Soroptimist House, 6101 E. Seventh St.

MON. & FRI. 9-9; TUES., WED., THURS  
SAT. 9-6; SUNDAYS 10 to 5

**DOCS, ENGINEERS PITCH IN**  
GROUND BREAKING ceremonies were held Friday at 2830 Atlantic Ave. for a \$2-million building to house the Western Institute of Human Resources. The institute will provide a new kind of out-patient mental health care. From left are Jake Tracht, project director; Dr. Michael Grotjahn, a psychiatrist; Dr. Werner Mendel, representing the school of medicine at USC; Dr. Samuel Rapport, who will serve as director of the institute, and Phil Dankey, probation director for the Los Angeles County Probation Department. Dr. Rapport said the new facility will provide "more extensive and less costly care" for persons with emotional problems.  
—Staff Photo

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# GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Fire-engine red Peruvian verbena forms a good low growing ground cover from four to six inches high. It blooms for about six months — spring into late fall. Though sun loving and hardy, tolerating cold from 20 to 10 degrees above zero, the runner branches struggle in slower growth if the soil surface dries and hardens.

Wise gardeners top dress the new planting with weed-free manure or a fine mulch. The blanket of mulch keeps the soil from drying and crusting, retains moisture, provides a gentle feeding action and teases the verbena runner branches to root and re-root and grow faster between the plants.

ANTS busily scurrying up and down a plant, or a trail of them nimbly scrambling back and forth indicates sap-sucking insects are feeding on the foliage and blossoms.

The sticky residue the pests excrete is a source of food to the ants, hence the reason for their swarming the bug-infested plant.

Inspect the plant first. Determine the pests, then use the type of spray as recommended for sap-sucking insects. Soil should be thoroughly moist before spraying, then spray the soil too around the plant after it has been thoroughly sprayed. The ants will disappear shortly after such a spraying.

ECOLOGIST told a Navy environment seminar at Alameda recently, "There is no 'silent spring' for the nation's wildlife through use of pesticides," one of the leading nation's authorities on wildlife biology.

Dr. Donald Spencer, a 34-year veteran of the U.S. Department of the Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service, made his remarks at the Navy Disease Vector Ecology and Control Seminar on Environmental Ecology and Pesticides being held at the Naval Air Station in Alameda.

"Habitat is the key to the production of any wildlife species, be it fish, bird or mammal," said Dr. Spencer. "Habitat must be managed for the benefit of a particular species or at least a very limited number of species if maximum production of the desired form is to be achieved. Pesticides, absolutely essential to production of sufficient quantities of quality food to feed our growing populations, are also one of the tools by which we manage wildlife environments and make them productive."

While with the Interior Department, Dr. Spencer spent five years as chief staff officer of animal biology in the Pesticides Regulation Division, further establishing his credentials in this area. He is now consulting ecologist to the National Agricultural Chemicals Association.

"LAND USE" patterns throughout the entire country are constantly changing," said Spencer. "Increased use of rivers and other waterways, reclamation of marshes, and the increasing cultivation and development of virgin land make the proper management of existing wildlife habitats a must."



PERUVIAN VERBENA . . . ground cover

Dr. Spencer gave numerous examples of ways by which controlled habitats are producing unprecedented abundances of wildlife in all parts of the country. Game birds, despite rumors of their coming extinction through environmental threats, are generally thriving. In effect, the duck harvest in California nearly doubled between 1961 and 1969 from 1.3 million to 2.5 million. Doves harvested in the state soared from 2 million in 1954 to 4 million in 1968.

Pesticides, Spencer continued, are commonly used to remove aquatic weeds and algae that choke waterways and reduce fish production, to eliminate natural predators of valuable game and shell fish, and to protect their habitats. These chemicals have contributed greatly to revitalizing game fishing in the Great Lakes. In Long Island waters, pesticides protect the delectable blue point oyster against such raiders as the oyster drill snail and the starfish.

"Thus," concludes Dr. Spencer, "in spite of man's so-called infringement on nature, in spite of acres being gobbed up by urban sprawl and food production, wildlife is more abundant today than it was 50 years ago and pesticides have played an important role in this."

## Garden Clinic

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Q. — Daffodils in the ground for four years have not had many blooms. Should I dig them up and throw them away and plant new bulbs? They

have Eastern exposure and get sun most of the day. Also, what do I do about bare spots in my dichondra lawn? There is just bare hard ground where I had a beautiful green lawn. I wish more space were allowed for your column. Mrs. Alice Sumner.

A. — Unless the gardener fertilizes the daffodil as they begin to bloom, if they're left in the ground for several years they gradually bloom sparser each year. I'd dig up those daffodils Mrs. Sumner. Save the large ones. You can also save the small ones if you don't mind waiting for them to mature before blooming. Store the bulbs in a cool place in shade. Plant them about mid-October. Mid-September put about a two-inch layer of manure and scatter four pounds of bone meal or two pounds of a fruit-flower maker fertilizer over 100 square feet area of soil. (Be sure the soil has been thoroughly watered a couple of days before preparing the soil.) Dig the material a shovel depth (about 11 inches)

## Troublesome hose

Hose kinking can be avoided if gardener first straightens out the kinks, then winds the hose in the following manner . . . form one loop. Just as the first loop is nearly completed, reverse the second loop under. Third loop like the first, and fourth loop like the second. Continue thusly till hose is wound up.

Hose shrubs and plants that can stand a sharp spray. This dislodges dead leaves from crotches of branches and knocks off insects. It also cuts down the frequency of insecticide spraying.

Wily gophers are hard to trap, catch, or to poison with grain. An inexpensive perfume sprayed on a trap before it is set into the runway is more likely to entice the gopher to his doom. One gardener was successful in driving off gophers by putting dry ice in the runways and closing the rest of the openings.

into the soil, then soak thoroughly. Ten days or so later dig over and soak again. Mid-October set them out. Remember to feed them as they begin to bloom. Use a plant food containing less nitrogen but more phosphoric along with the potash. Completely dead spots in your dichondra lawn indicates it had fungus. Your nurseryman can recommend a fungicide to apply over your whole lawn. Ten days or so later water the lawn well. One day or so later scratch up the soil and scatter dichondra seed over the spots. Lightly scratch in the seeds with garden rake. Spread an eighth inch layer of weed free manure, or a fine spread mulch material over it evenly. Water well without puddling. Keep moist till new dichondra has grown tall enough to be mown like the rest of the lawn.

## CLUB NOTES

THE Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday at 8:00 P.M. at the Wardlow Park Clubhouse, Standbridge Avenue and Wardlow Road.

Dr. J. A. Fowle, Editor of the Orchid Digest, will speak on "Collecting Orchids in Trinidad," illustrating with slides. He will also furnish the plant table.

THE North Long Beach branch of the American Begonia Society will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. with a pot luck dinner. Professor B. Yarrick will talk about begonias at the Botanist Place, 525 E. Ocean Blvd. The public is invited.

## Why the bee sting stings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has released a new booklet which, among other things, tells why a bee sting stings and how to avoid one.

The booklet, designed as a guide for professional beekeepers, says a bee sting causes paralysis of the human nervous system, an increase in the permeability of small blood vessels and the destruction of red blood cells.

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At Our Rear Entrance

Briefly...

# New liturgy, old religion, surrender, work as opiate

By MARK CLUTTER

If you went to Communion in a strange church, could you tell whether it was Roman Catholic, Episcopal or Lutheran?

Probably. But the distinctions are tending to disappear.

The Episcopal Church now uses a book of authorized alternative services worked out in consultation with Roman Catholics and Lutherans.

The new liturgy is in plain, contemporary English. The Book of Common Prayer of 1928, used by Episcopalians until recently, has the poetic flavor of the King James Bible.

Some older Episcopalians are not entirely happy with the change.

For Catholics accustomed to the Latin Mass, the change to English seems even more strange.

WHAT IS A dynamic "old-time religion" evangelist like as a person?

Don Stewart in "The Man From Miracle Valley" (Great Horizons Division of The Foster-Williams Co., Long Beach) tells what kind of man he is. The young evangelist has written in collaboration with Walter Wagner a dramatic, passionate, intelligent autobiography.

Stewart tells of his life with frankness unusual in personal stories. He describes his bouts with the world, the flesh and the Devil and his sometimes anguished yearning for Christ.

The key figure in his choice of vocation was A. A. Allen, a notable evangelist.

The book should be an inspiration to readers of revivalist temperament. But it is also interesting to anyone who wants to know how unusual personalities develop.

## NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., July 31, 1971

WHAT KIND of Christian are you?

Mrs. Booney Fullam tells in Decision, the Billy Graham magazine, how she progressed from one kind of believer to another.

She married her childhood sweetheart and they lived a standard happy life. She was a churchwoman, a believer with her mind. Her husband became a fighter pilot and was shot down in Vietnam.

She carried on, like so many wives of warriors. She has no knowledge as to whether he is alive or dead. She did her best to be a good mother to their three sons. She was desperate and in despair.

She reached a point of surrender. She said in prayer, "So You just take over. If You want to take me to heaven tonight, I'll really be grateful." Her life changed. Finally she could pray, "Lord, if You want Wayne alive in heaven, or alive in Vietnam, or if You want me to spend the rest of my life never knowing whether he is dead or alive, then you give me the courage and the strength . . ."

Now she can write. "Christ has given me a love and a concern for people that I've never had, and oh, he's given me the joy and peace I longed for, and a boldness that overwhelms me."

CAN THERE ever be peace for the Roman Catholics of South Vietnam? Their position is perilous.

ous. They are a minority — 10 per cent — but they are an elite. Twenty-five per cent of the educated, wealthy people are Catholic. They are mostly anti-Communist. Many of them fled from North Vietnam in 1954.

If peace can be achieved, there will have to be a coalition government. But can the Catholics and Communists live together? Some Catholic leaders are willing to try. After all, there's not much choice.

IS WORK the real opiate of Modern man? Arnold Toynbee, philosopher of history, thinks it is. Men are compulsive workers because they are afraid to contemplate their condition and fate.

But automation will impose leisure on people, whether they want it or not. "Work is going to become as rare as an anesthetic as the most costly and mostly strictly prohibited drug."

"The majority of us will have to get along without being anesthetized by factory work or office work. The conveyor belt that enabled us to evade confrontation with God will now eject us into God's presence."

nant Presbyterian Church, made a remark in the church bulletin which deserves wider circulation:

"I wonder how many of our members are aware of the number of our people who are forever in varying stages of medical treatment in hospitals or recovery in convalescent institutions or at home? There are literally scores. One of the things that church should mean to every member is being a warm, concerned fellowship of people who show particular love at times when illness or incapacity of any kind tends to bring its discouragements. While our people are faithful visitors on these folk, others might do more. The testimony of those who do the most is invariably that they receive a joy and a blessing far out of proportion to the time and effort that they expend in doing it."

IN ISRAEL the jailbirds study the Bible.

It's part of a national game, almost like baseball in America. Everybody, believers and agnostics alike, get excited as the national Bible quizzes approach showdown.

In the prisons there are study groups and competitions. Teachers come in to help the competitors. Many prisoners become experts about the Torah — Old Testament.

Maybe American jails could profit from the example.

THE NUNS and guards who turned visitors —

Continued on B-4

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1st BAPTIST CHURCH of BELLFLOWER 9803 BELMONT, BELLFLOWER PASTOR ALFONSO LAMBERT REV. ROBERT PARKER, S.S. 10:15 - 11:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

WEST LAKEWOOD 5121 HAYTER, Edward Kiefer, Pastor. Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY 3424 Chalmers, DR. DONALD W. COLE, INTERIM PASTOR SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

the First Baptist Church

(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

10th and Pine Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"PROBLEM PEOPLE" MATTHEW 23

Dr. Kepner preaching

9:40 A.M. — Bible School, A Class for every age

7:00 P.M. — Come sing with us. Music to delight your soul

"THE SIGNS OF HIS COMING" — MATTHEW 24

Dr. Kepner preaching

6:30 P.M. — Wednesday Dinner and Bible Study

Subject: "THE FALL OF BABYLON"

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Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.

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WORSHIP 11 A.M. — 7 P.M.

CHURCH TRAINING 6 P.M.

639-7423 — 631-4123

REV. JIM MILLER

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.

WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.

HARBOR BAPTIST 2300 W. WARDLOW 426-3474

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Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST 1948 E 20th 433-3016 Bill Parson, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FROM THE PULPIT

Dr. Frank Collins

When Saul met Christ his question was, "What shall I do?" The answer was: "All things which are appointed for thee to do." God has assignments for all of His children. Christians are careless in the realm of "all things."

If one seeks the will of God for his life, he learns that there are no unreasonable demands made by God. Reasonable service is always his assignment to us.

What does God expect of a Christian? What are His specific assignments? Determining what these are will clarify if or not we are faithful to God.

"Forsoke not the assembling of yourselves together." Regular church attendance is the biggest battle for the average Christian. And the Devil will fight his practice with every one of his weapons. His chief weapon is the carnal reasoning "You don't have to attend church to be a good Christian." And yet most people who reach the city of "spiritual tragedy" usually travel first the road of "neglectful attendance."

God expects you to attend church. Are you planning doing so today? Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor 14722 Clark Avenue Phone 925-2706 Broadcast KFOX 1200 P.M. SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.

THE REV. Hugh David Burcham, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church

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Conservative in theology and politics

First Baptist carries out big program 'without pledges'

By MARK CLUTTER

First Baptist Church hopes to wipe out its financial deficit — the first in a dozen years — with a big Victory Sunday tomorrow.

It is not a very big deficit — just \$11,000 of an annual budget of \$300,000 — but it troubles the Board of Trustees, which believes in avoidance of debt. There is no mortgage on the large, beautifully modern church. Total plant and land represents an investment of nearly \$2 million.

This "big business" is conducted without pledges in the usual sense and without financial canvasses.

"Members are asked to make a pledge to God, not to the church," Dr. Frank M. Kepner, pastor, said. "They decide what they can give and keep a personal record of their giving."

The members are informed by letters of the many projects of the church and how the money will be used.

"Our bragging membership is 4,015," Dr. Kepner said, "but we have 2,900 givers of record."

How does First Baptist manage to be so successful financially?

"We point out that the tithe — one tenth of the income — is the Biblical way. But we don't push it. Rather, we say, 'Let everyone who has a loving heart bring a gift.'"

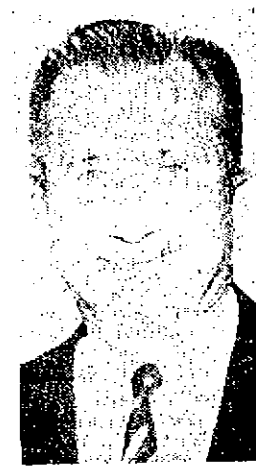
"This church from its beginning has always been a great church. It has had great pastors and great lay people. With this kind of background it is inevitable that there should be strong loyalty."

The church had a humble beginning. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alair moved to Long Beach in 1893. The town had more than 650 citizens, but they could find only six other Baptists. They organized a prayer meeting and later a Sunday School. They rented a hall at First Street and Locust Avenue for \$5 a month. The Rev. S. S. Pisk was called as pastor in 1895. Ground was broken for a church later that year on Locust Avenue between Third and Fourth

streets. The pastor served as head carpenter.

Later there was another church building at Fourth Street and Pine Avenue. Then a church was built at Fourth Street and Locust Avenue. This church was used until the opening of the present church at Tenth Street and Pine Avenue.

Part of the old church still lives in Knights Chap-



DR. KEPNER

el. It contains its pews and a stained glass window. (The Rev. George D. Knights, D.D., was a distinguished pastor from 1912 to 1927.)

The present church plant is a masterpiece of planning for efficiency, comfort and beauty. It fulfills about every need of a big city church. But there are plans for future growth and land has been acquired.

There is one amusing little bloop in the building. A fine stained glass window shows, among other things, the Baptism of Christ. The artist, ignorant of the Baptist insistence on total immersion, shows John with a bowl in his hand. It was felt that this could not be totally changed without wrecking the artistic unity. So the use of the bowl was eliminated from the picture, which fortunately is rather abstract.

Dr. Kepner, who has presided over much of the expansion in his 15 years as pastor, is no worshiper of church architecture. Church buildings should be

functional, he believes, aiding the church to carry out its mission efficiently.

First Baptist is intensely conscious of its mission. The \$300,000 budget divides in three parts: \$175,000 for current expense, \$75,000 for missionaries and \$50,000 for the building fund.

The payroll includes the following:

Ministry: Frank M. Kepner, pastor; Jack A. Ostermann, associate pastor; Carl M. Folk, minister of membership; Antonio Tolopilo, minister to Spanish speaking; Hale Means, minister of visitation; Harold Agal, minister of music; Samuel G. Posthuma, organist; Caroline Poteet, Debra Perry and Virginia Thorman, secretaries.

Missionaries: Rev. and Mrs. Richard Addison, Congo; Rev. and Mrs. John A. Marshall, Republic Congo; Rev. and Mrs. Jason Cedarholm, El Salvador; Rev. and Mrs. James Denny, Anadarko, Okla.; Rev. and Mrs. Glen G. Gano, Japan; Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hense, Haiti; Rev. and Mrs. James Long, Philippines; Rev. and Mrs. Jose Monells, Spain; Mr. and Mrs. Lenin De Janons, Ecuador; Rev. and Mrs. Laurence Rea, Brazil; Kenneth Hense, Haiti; Rev. and Mrs. Rod Wilson, Argentina; Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Britton, Alaska.

The church has always been intensely missionary. In addition to its aid to foreign missions it has founded local mission churches. Many of the Baptist churches of this area were originally founded or helped by First Baptist.

The philosophy of First Baptist is solidly Biblical. "We are conservative politically and theologically," Dr. Kepner said. "We are opposed to the National Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches. We belong to the American Baptist Convention, but we make our own decisions and designate all our giving. We support American Baptist, Conservative Baptist and independent missionaries."

The church has four boards. The Board of Trustees has care of the prop-

erty, the budget, general business.

There is a Board of 42 Deacons and a Board of 42 Deaconesses. They serve as leaders, carry out visitations, help members with various problems and act on policy matters.

Two deaconesses attend every funeral. Many old people have a fear of dying without anyone caring. At First Baptist at least a minister and two women will care.

The 12-member Board of Christian Education carries out many activities. There are 10 Sunday School classes. New members attend special classes in Baptist belief. Programs include Vacation Bible School, athletics, Drama Club, Boy Scout Troop No. 13, Baptist Youth Fellowship, released time education, camping and many other groups.

The Rev. Antonio Tolopilo, an Argentine, is minister to Spanish-speaking members. This growing program ministers to Mexican-Americans, Cubans and others.

A singles club meets at the church, and there is a Singles Sunday School class. "There are many weddings."

In many churches women's organizations flourish while men's organizations tend to be somewhat weak. Dr. Kepner, who has been active in men's service clubs, asked himself why men are more loyal to civic clubs and lodges than to church organizations. And what could be done about it.

The answer was the Master's "Minute Men" Movement. Each man makes a secret commitment to God and the church and tells the pastor he has done so. He receives a lapel pin and stands ready to serve as he is asked. There are now 204 members. It is an enthusiastic organization which wants to do big and special things.

There is a regular Wednesday night dinner for adults and another for youth, followed by programs.

There are Sunday services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The morning services are more formal, the evening more evange-

listic. From time to time the young people conduct the evening service.

The emphasis of sermons is strongly Biblical. "I decided to preach straight through the New Testament," Dr. Kepner said. "I am now in the 22nd chapter of Matthew. I will, of course, skip those parts that are repeated in other Gospels. I figure it will take at least five years to complete my task."

Sermons are taped for the sick, and lessons are mimeographed.

The church, Dr. Kepner said, attempts to provide for all ages and conditions. The Ilynn Club is a special club for the elderly. There are monthly bus trips for the elderly.

The Baptists, of course, do not christen infants, but they do have a "baby dedication." It is really a dedication of parents to maintain a Christian home.

A big downtown church is a busy place seven days a week from morning until late at night. It provides opportunities for service, social life and learning for all who seek them. It is big business requiring skilled, trained and wise personnel in everything from management of money to spiritual counseling.

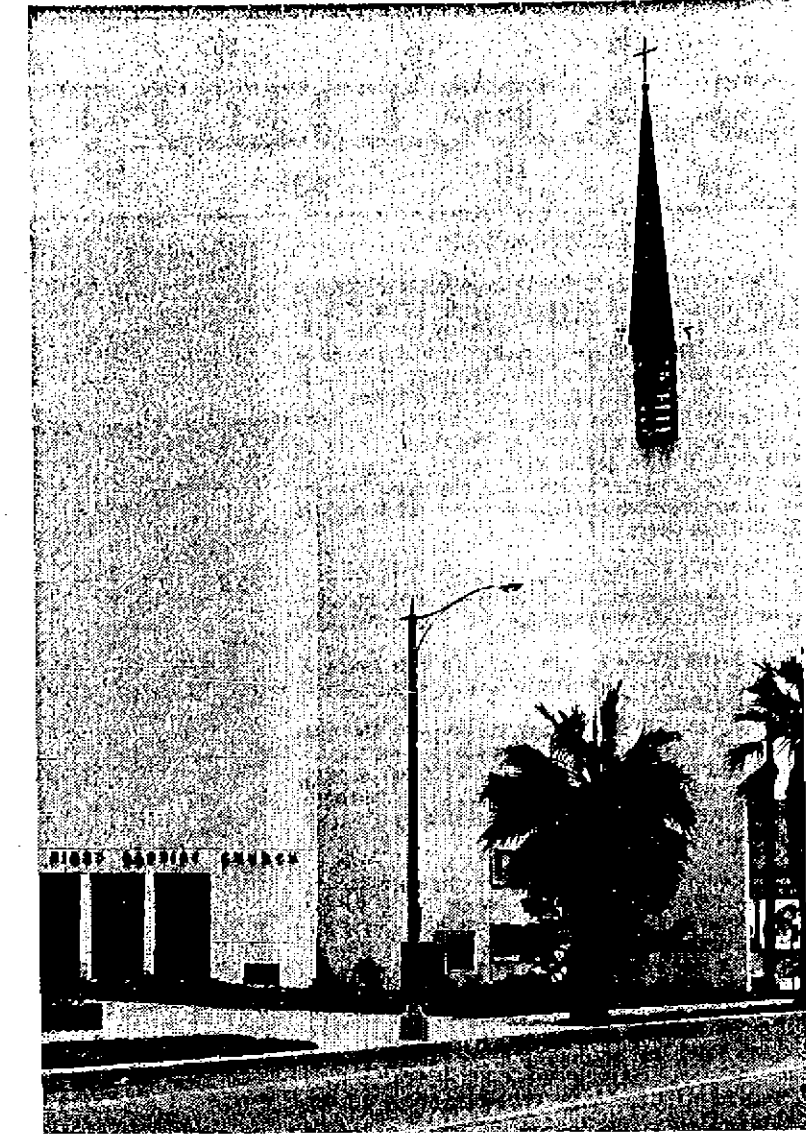
Isn't it strange that so many people, even church members, think clergymen have little to do six days a week?

Pope takes control of charities

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI today set up a central agency to coordinate charitable organizations of the Roman Catholic Church and put it under his direct control.

"It is necessary," the Pope said, "that the activity of these organizations should be wisely and fittingly regulated by a mutual harmony of purpose, so that it should not be subject to chance and improvisation."

The Pope named the new



Briefly...

Continued from B-3

mostly tourists — away from Roman churches because of unsuitable clothing should win approval from many. A holy place should be treated with respect.

There is a cynical Japanese proverb. "Morality is the way you behave at home." Anyone who has observed tourists realizes that many forget their manners, decency, cleanliness, respect for others and personal pride once they are on their travels. The Americans have the reputation of being the worst offenders.

body the Pontifical Council "Corunum" for Promoting Human and Christian Development. Corunum is Latin for "one heart."

The pontiff said the council would also foster collaboration in aid and relief work with other Christian churches and with governments and private foundations.

The Vatican secretary of state, Jean Cardinal Villot of France, was named president of the council.

There is no reason why the hosts of tourists should tolerate unseemly conduct. Certainly a church has the right to rule on suitable attire — and define what suitable attire is.

AN ODDITY of our times is the development of Christian communes. They are appearing throughout the nation, and they take many forms. Some are for men, some are for women and some are for couples. At last count there were about 600 in California.

Many have a hippie quality. The Rev. John A. McDonald of Mill Valley

reports: "As the kids turn to Christ they get over their drugs and promiscuous sex, but they don't leave all their mysticism and far-out ideas of life behind them."

Such trends are not unknown to history. "The earliest Christians, according to the Book of Acts, tried communal living. St. Francis was 'far out.' A monastery is a disciplined commune."

But communes do seem a bit odd in this year of Grace.

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UNITED METHODIST

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Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United	Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. 1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell Jones
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alpiroz Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Jaipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plonow Worship Services 8, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Rev. Russell R. Robinson Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal — Rev. Truman A. Barrell Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 9 & 11 A.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor  
9:30 A.M. — Bible School 10:45 (Classes for All Ages)  
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Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
10:40 A.M. — "THE QUEEN OF THE GRACES"  
6 P.M. — "THE WHOLE COUNSEL OF GOD" (PART #2)  
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister  
3716 Linden, Long Beach  
Home Phone: 424-1708  
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

CENTRAL

501 Atlantic 432-1484  
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
10:45 A.M. — "GOD'S MUSIC FOR WORSHIP"  
6 P.M. — "GOD'S WARNINGS ON USELESS RELIGION" (PART #2)  
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed. — 7:30 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

**Parkcrest Church of Christ**  
5930 Parkcrest St., Long Beach  
9 & 10:15 A.M. — Duplicate Bible School & Worship Services  
7 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH  
9:30 & 11 A.M.  
"WHY ARE WE HERE?"  
REV. JAY BARTOW  
Rev. Arthur F. Saultz  
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

**ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)  
403 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE  
REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR  
EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR  
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 A.M. — "TONGUE TWISTER"  
6:00 P.M. — "THE SAINT'S EVER LASTING REST"  
WED. EVENING 6:45 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

**Covenant Presbyterian Church**  
(United Presbyterian)  
Telephone 437-0958 3RD at ATLANTIC  
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor  
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.  
HOLY COMMUNION  
"THE CRUCIAL BREAK-THROUGH"  
DR. BURCHAM, PREACHING  
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages  
Child Care During All Services  
YOUTH GROUPS: 6:00 P.M.  
SINGLE ADULTS (35-57) — 7:00 P.M.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

**Geneva** 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice  
Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.  
**WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY** 2474 Pacific Ave., Long Beach  
Rev. Dale M. Robinson  
Worship and Church School 10:30  
**Las Alamitos** 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zibel  
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
**Emmanuel** 6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades  
10:30 A.M. — 11:00 A.M. — 7:00 P.M.  
**First United** 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister  
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7  
**No. Long Beach** 6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving  
Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
850 Alhambra Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School. Rev. Roy Swenson, Pastor  
11:00 A.M. — "SONS OF GOD"

**NEW AGE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY**  
Service 11 A.M. Sunday  
"AQUARIAN AGE TEACHING"  
Dr. Joseph R. Kerr  
Meeting at YWCA, Room 209  
8th & Pacific For Info: Call 433-7903

**Christian Church**  
(Disciples of Christ) 496-6513  
N. LONG BEACH 10:45 1115 MARKET DR. C. TOWN STOCKTON PASTOR  
REV. THOMAS W. HARVICK  
GUEST SPEAKER  
"LEAD ME TO MY NEIGHBOR"  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 CHILD CARE AT ALL SERVICES  
YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M. 1240 E. Canon Edward J. Reed, Pastor  
BIXBY KNOLLS

10:45 WORSHIP  
"WHY TRY?"  
9:30 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL  
Vacation Church Monday, July 26th  
9:00 A.M. — 11:30 A.M.  
Child Care all services

North Long Beach BRETHREN

61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor  
9:00 and 10:30 A.M.  
"HATE AND BE GLAD"  
7 P.M.  
DR. GEORGE PEEK  
BRETHREN MISSIONS IN THE CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC ILLUSTRATED WITH COLOR SLIDES  
WED., 7:30 P.M.  
Bible Study  
Radio Service Broadcast 6:30 P.M. Sun.  
KHOF, FM 99.5  
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

**First Christian Church of Lakewood**  
6236 Woodruff  
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School  
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES  
Guest Ministers

SERIES: SIT, WALK AND STAND  
REVEALING MYSTERIES OF GOD'S GOOD WILL (EPHESIANS)  
"SIT..."  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Nursery Provided  
PASTOR RAY  
**TRINITY LUTHERAN**

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

**MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)** Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor  
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 864-5312 or 925-2552  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, Sunday School 9:00  
"Teach us to pray"  
**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)** 345 E. Canon GA 7-4390  
I. R. Molina, Pastor Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care  
Classes for All Ages: Teen Forum: Adults: 8:45-9:45 A.M.  
Welcome  
**OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** 370 Junipero GE 4-7409  
Pastor V. J. Bierke, N. Bore, A. Stenrick  
1st Serv. 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided — 2nd Serv. 9:45 A.M. 3rd Serv. 4:45 P.M.  
**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)** GA 4-3113  
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Brethme, Pastor 424-1007  
9:00 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
**ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.  
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor  
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available  
**ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)** HA 5-4006  
5633 Wardlaw Road Roger Magnuson, Pastor  
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9:00 A.M.  
Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care for both services  
**UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)** 597-6507  
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Osceola  
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M.  
Nursery Care University Welcomes You  
**ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN** DOWNTOWN — 1629 PINE AVE. 599-5316  
FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:00 A.M. A. E. COX, Pastor  
**BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039  
Rev. A. Borg-Breen, Pastor  
Worship Services 9:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:10 A.M.  
**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)** 6500 Stearns, L.B.  
598-2433 — HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor  
S.S. with Adult Classes 9:40 A.M. Worship 8:15 & 11 A.M.  
Nursery care all services "Come With Us to Christ"  
**GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)** 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929  
Pastor Theodore A. Center Sunday School 9 A.M.  
Worship Service 8:15 & 10:45 A.M. "At the Marine"  
Nursery Care at Worship Service



Confident living  
Bali and Tokyo  
cheer Dr. Peale

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

This column is being written in Tokyo near the end of a 30,000-mile jaunt. I've been roaming the South Pacific islands, Australia, Indonesia, Hong Kong, and now Japan. Parts of the journey were over familiar, often-traversed territory, but some areas were new. As, for example, Bali, famed island in the Java Sea.

And what a place! Soft white sands, blue coral-enclosed lagoons, tall graceful palm trees — all this and more, too. But the real plus of a Bali visit is the people.

American magazines play up the beautiful women of Bali, always being sure to get in the old sexy emphasis. Actually the women on Bali are fascinatingly beautiful as they are all through Indonesia. But forget the super-sexy stuff. It's overplayed by the magazines. Balinese women dress and act modestly, and most of them work all the time. They are the ones who carry the heavy loads and pound out the rice. And because they work so hard, some seem to age rather fast.

Sometime — some happy sometime — I'm going to take six months off (I hope) and spend most of it in Bali, for in my book it's the No. 1 happy land I've found on this earth. These people seem happy, really happy. I tried to find out why and generally got five answers: (1) "We have nothing." (2) "Our life is simple." (3) "We like each other." (4) "We have enough to eat." (5) "We live on a beautiful island."

It's somewhat primitive on Bali. Electric power is available in Denpasar, the chief and only city, but not for everyone even there. And as soon as you're out of Denpasar it's the mellow glow of kerosene lamps that lights the little homes. But as one walks through the soft, balmy night, the sound of happy, modulated laughter floats on the evening air.

Chief entertainment is in the form of folkloric dances in which large numbers of the villagers participate. Dances are performed in

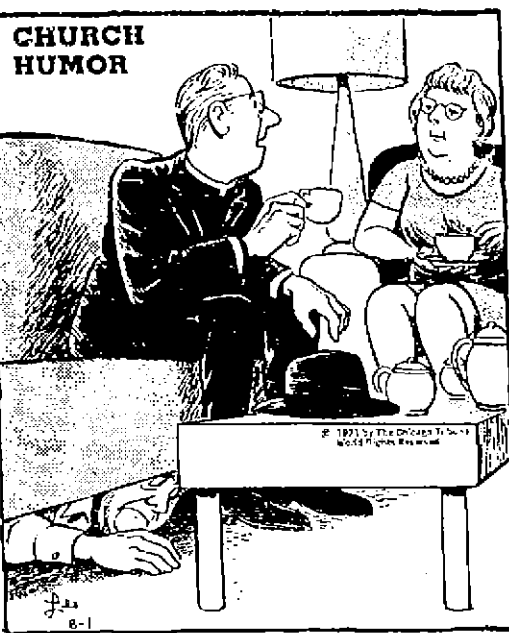
the courtyard of the village temple. Everything is over and finished by 9 o'clock, and soon the fabled island is wrapped in slumber while the ancient sea breaks softly on coral reefs and the moon fills the silvery night with radiance.

This is one of the few places on earth that the blight of "civilization" has yet to strike. There is but one deluxe hotel, the Bali Beach, a beautiful, serene house superbly managed by my friend, Alfred Holt. Bali is no Miami Beach; far from it. Just a bit of heaven on earth, that's all. Often in my dreams I expect to return to Bali, land of happy, lovable, decent people.

But for that matter, in this down-under, up-over part of the world there are lots of nice people. And the young people really grab you. Apparently they either do not know American stylisms or, knowing, have decided not to buy them. A real, honest-to-goodness hippie is a rare phenomenon. The few I've seen have, for the most part, appeared to be Americans. In fact, I haven't seen blue denims and dirty bare feet the whole time I've been in this part of the world.

Here in Tokyo, on streets, trains and subways, indeed wherever you encounter masses of people, practically every man, young and older, wears a suit with jacket, shirt, and tie — and white shirts at that. You can hardly buy a white shirt in the United States anymore. Girls for the most part wear skirts and blouses, scarcely ever slacks. The people are orderly, polite, and noticeably the streets are full of laughter. The crowds seem to get a lot of fun out of life even though they work energetically. You don't see sad-faced young people like in the United States.

In Japan one gets the impression that everyone means business. Everybody seems to be going somewhere. And as a New Yorker I've got to admit that Tokyo certainly has it over Lindsay's so-called "Fun City" in cleanliness



"Why don't I ever see your husband in church? I've heard he was a very God-fearing man."

GOINGS ON

Dr. Ralph Grove will be the guest minister at First United Presbyterian Church, Sunday, 11 a.m. Dr. Grove was minister from 1946 to 1953. He has been stated clerk of Los Ranchos Presbytery since 1968.

MRS. MARY WEBSTER, an Illinois farmwife whose witness for Christ has taken her through many parts of the world, will open a speaking engagement at Watteria United Methodist Church, 3646 Newton St., Torrance, Sunday, 7 p.m. She will speak each night through Friday.

THE REV. MARTHA Stewart, minister of the Science of Mind Center in Santa Fe, N.M., will be the guest speaker at the Seal Beach Church of Religious Science on Sunday, Aug. 8. She will speak in the El Dorado Clubhouse, Leisure World, 9:30 a.m. and at Marina Community Center at 11 a.m.

ALBERT H. SALTER, a former Long Beach man, will speak at the Willow Street Church of God, 1455 W. Willow, Sunday, 10:45 a.m. He is founder and director of the Radio Gospel Fellowship, Denver.

"THE SPC SINGERS of Seattle Pacific College will sing at the Bloomfield Community Free Methodist Church, Hawaiian Gardens Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

EVANGELIST MERV ROSELL will speak at the 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services of El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Boulevard, Long Beach.

and dynamic growth. Indeed, the United States had better learn to work, really work once again, or this country of Japan could go booming ahead of us. It's a close rival right now in industrial production. Judging from what I've seen of the world, Japan is perhaps the most dynamic national economy at the present time.

Student riots seem, for the present at least, to have had it in Japan; hardly any activity on that front anymore. But changes are occurring. While remnants of the old, romantic Japan can be found here and there, it's a vital new country on the move, going places.

All in all, it's encouraging to travel down under and up over, for you find some values that are not too conspicuous in the United States, namely dynamic energy, the will to work and human orderliness. There's hope for the world after all. That's the conviction I've come by over here.

Letters

Christ on war  
TO THE EDITOR:

The stimulating article 7-17-71 about Gregg H. Churchill and his reasons for not supporting war because he is a follower of Christ, makes a lot of sense. Your Editor's note: "Peace is the very heart of Christian doctrine..." is also pertinent.

Clarification of the Peace and War Issues for the Christian can only come if we go back to the mind of Christ — his Sermon on the Mount, his teaching, his intention.

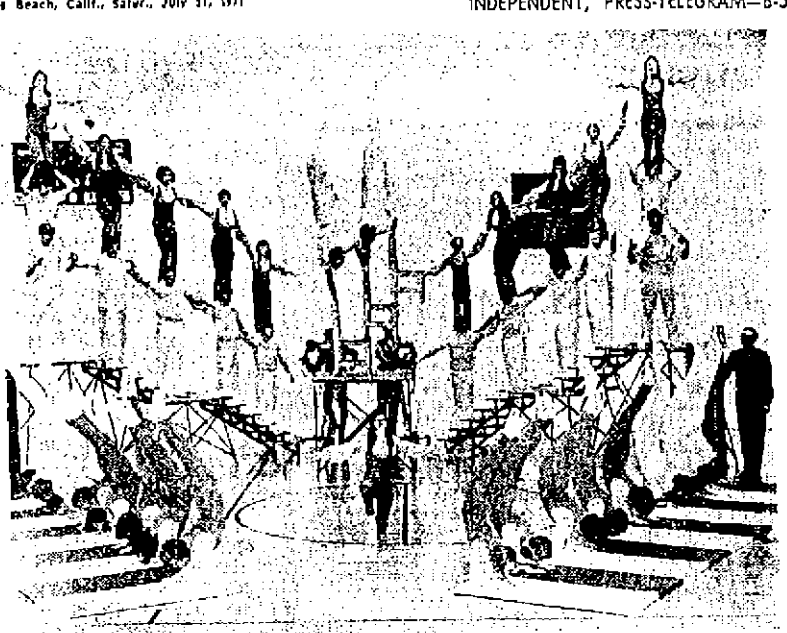
Constantine the Great was a negative influence on Christianity, in that he merged politics and religion. He made it easier for a Christian to be identified with nationalism than with the intention of Jesus.

J. R. JENNINGS  
Long Beach

Thank-you note  
TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the First Church of the Brethren, may I extend to you our sincere appreciation for the large picture and article that you printed about our recent program featuring the Farr Family. Also, thanks for the continued kindness and consideration which you extend in regard to church news articles.

The newspaper remains



TUMBLING FOR CHRIST

Young Seventh-day Adventists form an acrobatic spectacular. The Gymnasts for Christ, a team of 30 students from 10 Adventist colleges, will visit Southland cities in August. Their appearance in this vicinity will be at the Lynwood Adventist Auditorium, 4100 Imperial Highway, Lynwood, Aug. 8, 8 p.m. The students are also skilled in music and speaking. Their purpose is to show that the Christian life should be happy and healthy. The group shown here is the team of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

an important source of publicity for churches and whenever we have something newsworthy, I shall be in touch with you. Thanks for everything.

JAMES S. FLORA  
Long Beach

Center to provide  
Christian retirement

Inspiration City, a multi-million dollar Christian retirement center, is to be built in San Dimas as a joint project of the Valley Community Drive-In Church and the Association for Inspirational Living, both of San Dimas, as announced by Rev. David A. Ray, founder pastor of the drive-in church and president of the non-denominational AFIL.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spencer, prominent San Dimas residents, have donated 13 acres of land for the project.

Preservation of the beautiful park-like environment is being emphasized in the planning of the complex which will include a retirement center, convalescent hospital, apartments, a counseling center and a leadership training center. An existing wilderness area will be retained and improved with the addition of a lake. Development will feature maximum green area, minimum building area and underground parking, a concept which it is hoped will become a model for the nation, Ray said.

Buddhists get  
new pastor

The Rev. Wako Kato is the new pastor of the Long Beach Buddhist Church, succeeding Soyu Matsuo, who resigned.

Kato began his studies for the priesthood in 1937 and spent many years in Zen monasteries in Japan. He became a priest in 1951. He was an assistant to a Zen Temple in San Francisco 1955-63 and was assistant to the head priest at the Los Angeles Zen Temple 1963-65.

"THE SALVATION ARMY"  
455 E. SPRING ST.  
"A Friendly Place to Worship"  
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School  
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. — Evangelical Service  
"ALL WELCOME"  
Commanding Officer  
Major George Baker

**ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
6201 E. Willow  
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)  
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector

HOLY COMMUNION 8:00 A.M.  
HOLY COMMUNION 10:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Nursery Care  
For Further Information  
Call 420-1311

**St. Paul's Lutheran**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
2283 Palo Verde Ave. 596-4409  
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor  
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.  
Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned  
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

**CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS**  
NON-DENOMINATIONAL  
Programs and Socials  
EVERY SATURDAY  
7:30 P.M.  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
10th & Pine

**ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
3306 Arbor Rd., David Scovill, Rector

HOLY COMMUNION 1:00 A.M.  
HOLY COMMUNION 10:00 A.M.  
Nursery Care

**FIRST LUTHERAN**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.  
The Rev. E. H. Schneider, Pastor  
The Rev. Roger Medstrom, Asst. Pastor  
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
"ONE IN COMPASSION"  
ST. MATTHEW 9:36  
Sunday School and Bible Classes  
For All Ages — 9:45 A.M.

**GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY**  
(SOUTH AND CHERRY)  
10:50 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
DR. SNIDER SPEAKING

9:45 A.M. BIBLE CLASSES  
(CALL US IN ANY TIME OF NEED)

NURSERY ATTENDANT ALL SERVICES

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(UNITED DENOMINATIONAL)  
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centrella and Sundell (1 1/2 Mi. N. of City Coll.)  
8:30 & 11 A.M. Part 3  
"ALL MEN SEEK THEE"  
REV. LAUTZENHISER SPEAKING

**YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH**  
11th and Junipero  
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

10:45 — "THE LAMB OF PARADISE"  
6:30 — "THE LAMB OF PROPHECY"

YOUTH CHOIR FIRST FOURSQUARE

**1st NAZARENE CHURCH OF LONG BEACH**  
3 GREAT SERVICES

9:45 & 11:00 A.M. THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS  
"HUNGRY AND HAPPY"  
6:00 P.M. THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY  
"HUNGRY AND HAPPY"  
DR. M. KIMBER MOULTON, PULPIT GUEST

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2. Wagon Wheel Church  
Management Consultants  
Employment not guaranteed  
Fee is paid for guidance service

**Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.  
10:45 A.M. — "NATURE'S EVIDENCE OF IMMORTALITY"  
Dr. Arthur Beltr  
Dr. Don Bartheau, Minister, Director  
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

**CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY**  
2094 Chery Ave.  
SUNDAY 7:00 p.m. REVIVAL TIME

Bible Classes ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Service ..... 6:00 p.m.  
Bible Study — Thursday — 7:30 P.M.

Air-conditioned  
Nursery attendant  
L. L. Shipley — Pastor

**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street  
"LIFE APPRECIATES YOU"

SERVICES ..... 11:00 A.M.  
YOUTH GROUP MEETS ..... 9:45 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) ..... 9:45 A.M.  
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays ..... 7:30 P.M.

"The whole desire of life is to give you more life. Life loves you because you are expressing more abundance of it."

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES  
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

**St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh  
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

7:45 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST  
9:10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST  
11:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

WED. 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST  
THURS. 10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST



**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
TOMORROW!  
REV. WIN GOULD PREACHING  
"THE LOVE RELATIONSHIP"  
Thursday evening's innovative worship  
A report on General Synod  
Dr. Duane L. Day will be making the report  
Worship With Us This Summer, Beginning Tomorrow!

Summer Worship on Sundays at 10:00 a.m. and Thursdays (Innovative) at 7:30 p.m. (in Pilgrim Hall), Summer Church School at 10:00 a.m. Sundays; Child Care at All Services.

AT THIRD & CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

**El Dorado PARK CHURCH**  
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH  
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor  
Rev. Kenneth Leisma, Minister of Lay Development  
Mr. Mary Fogelman, Children's Director  
Mr. Earl Wilson, Youth Director

Dial-A-Prayer  
431-3521

WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS  
AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.

"HOW TO FOLLOW GOD'S MASTER PLAN"  
DR. MERV ROSELL, GUEST SPEAKER

7:30 P.M. Service Under Stars  
"HOW TO COPE WITH THE HEADLINES AND REMAIN SANE"  
DR. MERV ROSELL, PREACHING  
Soloist DOROTHY MARSH

SINGING FOUNTAINS DISPLAY  
FRIDAY AND SUNDAY 9:00 P.M.

Telecast 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M., Channel 8 Long Beach

**WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO LOVE YOUR ENEMY?**

Something more than human love.

It takes a more spiritual look at yourself and the other fellow. An understanding that you both have the same Father-Mother, God.

It takes realizing that no man is your enemy.

Your real enemy is evil — hate, envy, irritation, revenge. When these are overcome you find you have no enemy.

Children enjoy the relevance of spiritually-based thinking like this. They're always welcome at our Sunday School.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

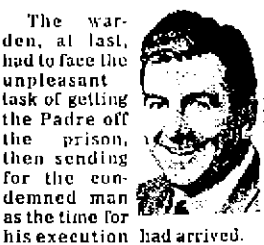
FIRST CHURCH • 440 Elm Avenue  
SECOND CHURCH • Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street  
THIRD CHURCH • 3000 East Third Street  
Church Services and Sunday School 11 A.M.  
FOURTH CHURCH • 201 East Market Street  
Church Services 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
FIFTH CHURCH • 5871 Naples Plaza  
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
SIXTH CHURCH • 3401 Studebaker Road  
Church Services 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 & 11 A.M.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

\*\*\*\*\*

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC  
110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway  
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.  
3401 Studebaker Rd. 4925 East Second St.



The prisoner had been convicted of 1st degree murder in a crime of passion where he shot his wife's lover after discovering her infidelity.

He'd been a model prisoner — docile and cooperative — hence when he asked the warden if he could make one last phone call in a desperate plea to his lawyer, the warden allowed his sympathy to overcome his judgment, and permitted the call which went like this: "Hello... Abe? They have strapped my ankles and the hangman has a noose in his hands — what'll I do?" Full of reassurance, Abe answered, "Just hang in there. I'll get there!"

Folks — don't you get hung up on the wrong deal. Dial "M" for MEDER at Harbor Chevrolet, GA 8-3341; 3700 Cherry.



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SATURDAY TILL 5 P.M.

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SAT. 9:30 TO 6:30  
SUN. 11:00 TO 6:00

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# 'Nichols' a racist show, says Justicia president

By TERRY VERNON

White Justicia (Justice for Chicanos in the Motion Picture and TV Industry) fires a double blast at NBC, the network's local owned-and-operated station, KNBC, quietly continues another in its 12-part series of ethnic specials.

Justicia president Ray Andrade has threatened a boycott of Chevrolet, a sponsor of the forthcoming Jim Garner series "Nichols," turning it a racist show.

Andrade insists that a Chicano must be added to the regular cast, and that there must be a written guarantee that all segments will "properly portray the Chicano with dignity" and as contributing to the history of the Southwest.

NBC president Don Duggin pointed that "Nichols" was not designed as a social commentary but as a fictional spoof of a reluctant sheriff.

Duggin wrote Andrade "We find it difficult to understand your objection to 'Nichols' as racist in formal since the series has not even been televised."

Second target for a Justicia attack was last Sunday's repeat of Walt Disney's "Hanging Your Hat on the Wind," blasted as showing Chicanos as bandits and unclear thinkers.

And implying they are thieves and buffoons. We wonder if Andrade will watch Thursday's "Powderkeg" TV-movie repeat.

CBS publicists listed the storyline as helping to get "a hijacked train and its passengers back from a Mexican 'liberator' holding them hostage in exchange for the release of his bandit brother."

Set in the same area and time as "Nichols," "Powderkeg" is the pilot for the "Bearcats" series.

KNBC's "ETHNIC Specials," which saluted the Chicano heritage last summer with performers from the famed Padua Hills Theatre Players, today at 7 p.m. turns its cameras on the Nisei in a study of the two cultures of the Japanese-American.

The twin of East and

West hath met in the opinion of actor Yuki Shimoda, who introduces Kabuki dancers, koto musicians and experts in karate to illustrate how these centuries-old traditions enrich the lives of Americans of Japanese descent.

In contrast, Tokyo jazz singer Jun Nakajima demonstrates the trend in contemporary Japanese music, backed by Yasuko Matsumoto's rock band.

As Shimoda explains it, "I am an American — a Japanese American, two cultures form my background."

"George Washington and apple pie, Vegas shows and the Pledge of Allegiance exist in me side by side with sashimi, hokusai, Kabuki and bonsai."

"Nisei: Two Worlds" was produced for the Japanese community by John Omori, and written by

7:30 a.m., KNX—Apollo Update (4 min. hourly)  
11:15 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Tigers  
1:30 p.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Rams vs. Oilers  
7:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Cinc. Reds at Dodgers  
3:40 a.m. (Mon.), KNX—Apollo Lunar Excursion

Kats Kunitzugu with Shimoda.

SPINNING THE DIAL

— Stan Bohman, bearded co-host of "Tempo" when it debuted in 1967 (and released in a controversy over some of his views), returns to the daily KTLJ-TV series Monday, replacing Rita Lee... Same station cuts its afternoon Barker Ward news to a half-hour starting Aug. 9... And on Monday, KTLJ-TV eliminates its afternoon news with George Putnam... It will be simply "The Glen Campbell Show" (no Goodtime Hour) for its fourth CBS season... Otto Preminger will produce, direct and star in a two-hour courtroom drama being written by Louis Nizer for a TV-movie on ABC.

## TOP VIEWING TODAY

APOLLO Lunar Excursion, 6:24 a.m. (2,1,7.) Astronauts Scott and Irwin step out of Falcon to begin a 7-hour EVA in their lunar rover.

NFL FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m. (7). The Rams face the Houston Oilers in the Hall of Fame game from Canton, Ohio.

NISEI: Two Worlds, 7 p.m. (4). See Tele-Vues.  
DOUBLE JEOPARDY, 4:30 p.m. (4). Lauren Bacall plays identical twins suspected in the murder of the husband of one.



"He gave up arguing with umpires since he found out they can send him to the SHOWERS."

## TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28  
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34  
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KXLA Channel 40  
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An \* indicates B-W, Other shows in color.

\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.  
2 A Ride on the Moon: Flight of Apollo 15. Walter Cronkite, Walter Schirra, Alan Shepard  
4 Apollo 15 Lunar Excursion, Frank McGee, John Chancellor, Alan Bean (continues to 1:30 p.m.)

6:24  
7 Grape Tang Presents... APOLLO XV—LUNAR ROVER EXPEDITION

Jules Bergman, Frank Reynolds, Frank Borman, Pete Conrad  
7:00 A.M.  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon) 7:30

11 Yogi and Friends 8:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour

9 "Movie: 'Battle at Bloody Beach,' Audie Murphy ('61)

11 Batman Superman 8:30

5 View on Nutrition

11 "The Cisco Kid" 9:00 A.M.

2 Apollo 15 Lunar Walk Recap

5 "Movie: 'Klondike Annie,' Mae West, Victor McLaglen ('36)

7 Startime: "The Timothy Leary" Art Carney

11 "Movie: 'The Ringier,' Herbert Lom, Greta Gynt (Br.'50)

13 "Movie: 'Marry Me Again,' Marie Wilson

34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras

40 "Panorama Latino" 9:30

9 "Movie: '3 Young Texans,' Jeff Hunter, Milzi Gaytor ('54)

34 "Arriba el Norte" 10:00 A.M.

2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines

7 Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp, Hour

34 Lucha Libre (R) 10:30

2 The Jetsons (cartoon)

5 "Movie: 'Adventure in Diamonds,' George Brent ('40)

13 "Movie: 'Room in the House,' Marjorie Rhodes ('56)

11 "Movie: 'Desert War,' Peter Baldwin ('63)

2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukbox

4 Apollo 15 Moon Ride (continues to 1:30). Should excursion be postponed, there'll be a White Sox-Red Sox game from Chicago.

7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)

9 "Movie: 'Man With a Gun,' Robert Mitchum

40 "Varietas (variety)" 11:30

7 The Hardy Boys

13 "Movie: 'Sword of Vengeance,' Dan O'Herlihy

34 "Manc Ranehero" 12 NOON

2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)

5 "Movie: 'China's Little Devils,' Paul Kelly

7 American Bandstand

71 Dick Clark, Lon Rawls, the Raiders

34 Teatro Fantastico

40 "Cine del Sabado" 12:30

2 The Monkees, P. Tork

9 "Movie: 'Paths of Glory,' (Kirk Douglas ('57)

11 "Movie: 'Abbott & Costello Go to Mars,' A.C. Mari Blanchard ('53)

1:00 P.M.  
2 Recap of First Lunar Excursion, Astronauts Scott and Irwin pilot their lunar rover.

7 Recap of First Lunar Excursion

13 Nick Carter, News

34 "Detras del Muro" 1:20

2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young

4 High & Wild, Don Ho

4 "Paulina Rodeo"

5 Kick Boxing, Lee Faulkner: U.S.'s Raymond Edder vs. Thailand's Sai Hongthong

9 Boss City, Don Steele

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9 Boss City, Don Steele

9th Annual NFL Hall of Fame Game (Canton, Ohio): Rams vs. Houston Oilers, Frank Gifford, Howard Cosell, Don Meredith

13 "Movie: 'Last Stagecoach West,' Jim Davis, Victor Jory ('57)

2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)

4 PGA National Team Championships (4-ball). Last four holes in semi-final round from Ligonier, Pa.

9 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers (Retreat)

11 "Movie: 'Retreat, Hell!' Frank Lovejoy 2:30

2 The Gene London Show. Lucille Ball is guest.

5 The Larry Kane Show 3:00 P.M.

2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist: "Law & Psychiatry," Stahbrook

4 North South Shrine Football Game, Ross Porter. Tapes of last night's Coliseum contest with top new graduates of high schools.

9 "Movie: 'Gunfight at Red Sands,' Richard Harrison ('65)

13 "Movie: 'G-Men,' James Cagney, Lloyd Nolan ('35)

34 "Revista Musical Psychiatry." 3:30

2 Our American Musical Heritage: "The Restless American," Wil Holt

5 Jim Thomas Outdoors

34 "El Mundo esta loco" 4:00 P.M.

2 Repertoire Workshop "Breakthrough," James Westley Jackson. Musical showcase for new talented black performers from the Chicago area.

5 Car & Track Road test of Newport 440, highlights of Rex Mays 150

11 Man to Man, Roman Gabriel, Merlin Olsen

40 "Matinee de la Tarde

52 Agriculture Pay-Off 4:30

2 "Movie: 'Star in the Dust,' Richard Boone.

5 Action Highlights, NBA

7 M.V.P., Johnny Bench

11 Untamed World: "Underwater" (pt. 1)

28 The Electric Company. Preview of Oct 25 series.

34 "Mundo en Vivencia

52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.

5 Rains Action, Dick Fenberg: "1970 Giants"

7 Celebrity Bowling: Peter Lawford and Jo Ann Pflug vs. Dick Martin and Bob Newhart

9 1 Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, France Nuyen, Ricardo Montalban

11 "Movie: 'Out of the Past,' Kirk Douglas. Jane Greer, Robt. Mitchum ('47)

13 Mantrap: Cleveland Amory on pay TV

28 Mister Rogers Meets an Astronaut (R)

34 "Futbol (soccer)"

52 "The Three Stooges" 5:30

4 John Marshall, News

5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg (R): Angels vs. Boston Celtics

7 Startime: "A Small Rebellion," Simone Signoret, George Maharis

13 Treasure, Bill Burrud: "Gold of Isle Royale"

28 Environment: Today & Tomorrow (R): "Tomorrow is Maybe"

52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.

2 Bag News, C. Roberts

4 NBC Nightly News

5 The Circus is in Town! Barney Morris. Two children get a backstage look at the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, playing at the Forum.

9 Boss City, Don Steele

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Tina Cole, Pat Carroll, Richard X. Slattery (R). Robbie and Katie have trouble finding an apartment until they meet a landlady who's a pushover for the triplets.

4 "Movie: 'The President's Analyst,' James Coburn, Geoffrey Cambridge, Severn Darden, Joan Delancy ('68)

5 Boxing (welterweight): Hedgemon Lewis vs. Cassius Green (Santa Monica Auditorium)

11 "Movie: 'Out of the Past,' Robert Mitchum

22 World Tomorrow: "Are Parents Pushers?"

40 "Cine de la Noche

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# Morrall's 3 TD passes dump erring Stars

By DON ANDERSON  
Special Correspondent

CHICAGO — Veteran quarterback Earl Morrall threw three touchdown passes to lead Baltimore's world champion Colts to a 24-17 win over the College All-Stars before 52,289 fans in Soldier Field Friday night.

It was the eighth successive win for the pros in the series.

Morrall hit light end Tom Mitchell with a 44-yard shot over the middle midway in the fourth quarter for what proved to be the winning touchdown. It gave the Colts a 24-10 lead. A 53-yard run with a fumble recovery by All-Star linebacker Jack Ham of Penn State with 5:37 remaining put the collegians within a touchdown but a last ditch series in the final two minutes never got off the ground.

All-Star coach Blanton Collier said his team's "inability to get good field position troubled us. We

were not quite able to make the big play. Little errors here and there hurt our chances."

The collegians were socked with nine penalties for 120 yards.

"When you play a team as big and aggressive as Baltimore with their Bubba Smiths and others, that's when you get the holding penalties," Collier said.

Cal State Long Beach's Leon Burns started the second half but played just four plays before being sidelined with a muscle spasm in his left thigh.

"My luck is so bad, it's a shame," said Burns, who carried twice — a one-yard loss and four-yard gain.

"I was supposed to play in the second half they said," Burns noted, "but I really didn't get warmed up. It felt like I got kicked on that second carry," he said. "They iced it. I'll be OK."

The All-Stars, most of whom depart this morning for their respective pro



SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1971

SECTION C—Page C-1

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

camp, were not awed by their more experienced foes.

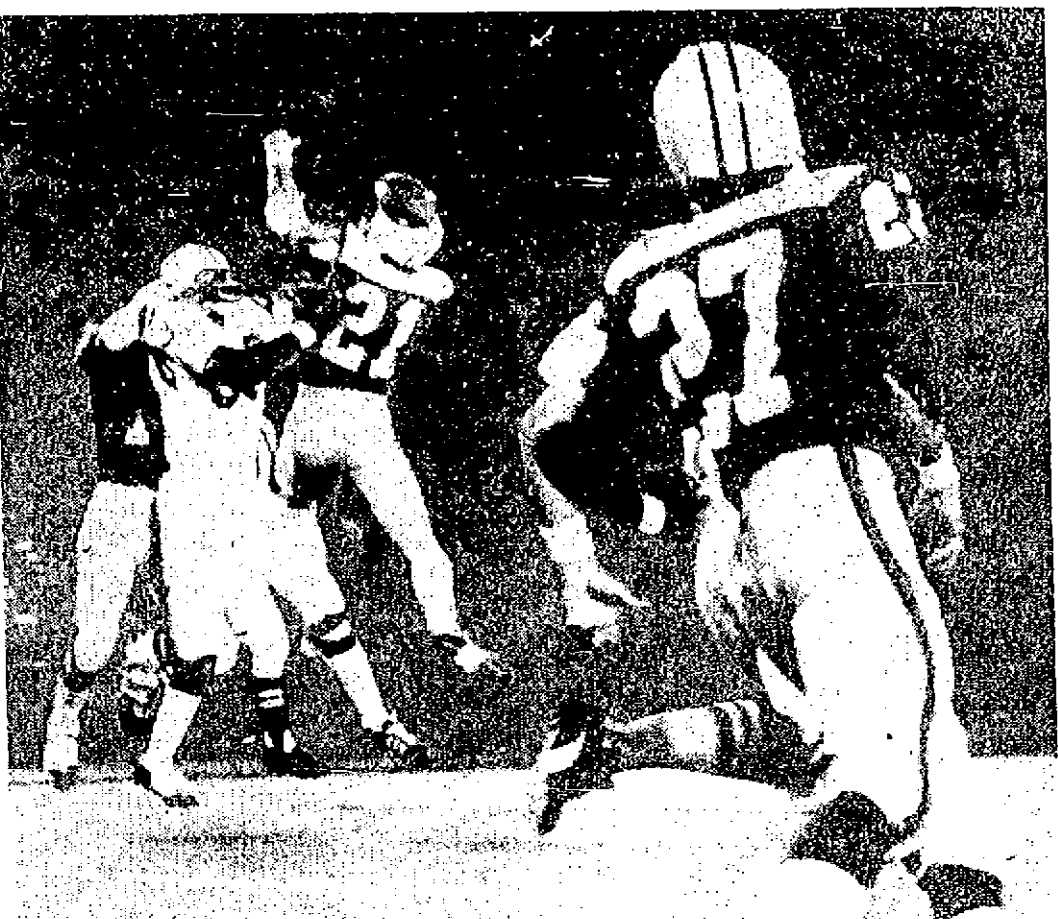
"We played like rookies," said USC tackle Marv Montgomery, who faced seven-year veteran Roy Hilton.

"We played the safe type blocks. I guess we should have been more reckless. Outside of one time when I lost my count and he beat me because I had to wait for the snap. I felt I did a good job," Montgomery added.

"I believe we could have won if we hadn't killed ourselves with little mistakes," he said.

"I think if we could play together that within two years we would be national champions," said USC's Charlie Weaver, who heads for Detroit today. "Pro ball is just fighting, scuffling, sacrificing and hustling and whoever does it will win," said the likeable Weaver who played outside linebacker and flew down-

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)



## ALL-STAR PLAY

Chuck Hall (21) of College All-Stars and Baltimore's Eddie Hinton battle for pass from Earl Morrall during early action in College All-Star Game Friday night. Hall,

watched by teammate Clarence Scott (27), kept Hinton from catching ball. Colts won, 24-17.

—AP Wirephoto

## Indians frustrate Blue

Hand Oakland ace 4-1 loss

CLEVELAND — "I feel pretty good," said Johnny Ligon after the Cleveland Indians made his managerial debut a success by spoiling Vida Blue's bid for his 20th victory and beating the Oakland A's 4-1 Friday night.

Ligon, appointed Cleveland skipper earlier in the day to replace Alvin Dark, added, "We beat one of the better pitchers in baseball and it gave all the fellows a lift." (Related story on Page C-3.)

The Indians shelled Blue for seven hits and four runs in six innings, and were paced by the hitting of Jack Heidemann and Ted Uhlaender, each of whom drove in two runs.

Blue (19-4), was downcast because of his failure to control his curve ball and said that when he did get it over the plate "they were waiting for it."

Many of the Indian players were swinging at Blue's first offerings and Ligon said this was partly because he told the team before the game that Blue "is a control pitcher, so swing when you get a good pitch."

Blue got behind 4-0, and said he then tried to give Cleveland "a little smoke, but they were ahead and it was too late."

Alan Foster (6-10), picked up his first victory since June 9. He had lost eight in a row and said the team "was definitely psyched by the changes that came about," referring to Dark's dismissal.

Heidemann drove in the first two Cleveland runs with a line single up the middle in the second that Dick Green knocked down but couldn't recover in time to catch either Chuck Hinton or Ray Fosse, who scored on the play.

Both had singled and moved up on a sacrifice by Ken Suarez.

After Blue worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the third, Kurt Bevacqua and Heidemann opened the fourth with singles and Foster sacrificed, setting up Uhlaender's two-run single.

Trying to steal Johnny Carson's thunder, the Angels and Tigers started this one at 10:17 p.m., local time, and it turned into a late night — or, rather an early morning horror show for the visitors.

Tony Taylor, a retread from the National League, blizzed a bases-loaded double to drive in three runs in the eighth inning as Detroit, seemingly with a patient on late-inning rallies,

## Standings

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pitts.	66	38	.635	—
St. Louis	57	46	.553	9½
Chicago	55	48	.534	10½
New York	53	48	.525	11½
Phila.	45	61	.425	22
Montreal	42	64	.396	25

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Fran.	64	43	.598	—
Dodgers	55	51	.519	8½
Atlanta	56	53	.514	9
Houston	53	52	.505	10
Cincinnati	49	58	.458	15
San Diego	37	69	.349	26½

Friday's Results  
St. Louis 4, Phila. 3.  
Mont. 7-5, Houston 4-6.  
New York 4, Chicago 1.  
Atlanta 3, San Diego 1.  
Dodgers 9, Cincinnati 2.  
San Fran. 5, Pitts. 2.

Games Today  
Chicago (Hofstadter 9-11) at New York (Gandy 8-9).  
St. Louis (Zachary 3-7) at Philadelphia (Reynolds 3-1).  
Cincinnati (Gullett 11-3) at Dodgers (Crawford 17-1).  
Houston (Balkmer 5-6) at Montreal (Reyno 2-1).  
Atlanta (Niekro 10-4) at San Diego (Gorman 1-1).  
Pittsburgh (Johnson 6-7) at San Francisco (Carrithers 2-1).

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	64	38	.627	—
Boston	58	45	.563	6½
Detroit	55	48	.534	9½
New York	52	54	.491	14
Washington	42	59	.416	21½
Cleveland	43	61	.413	22

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	63	39	.618	—
Kan. City	52	49	.515	10½
Angels	51	56	.477	14½
Chicago	49	54	.476	14½
Minnesota	46	56	.451	17
Milwaukee	43	59	.422	20

Friday's Results  
Balt. 1, Kan. City 0.  
Cleve. 4, Oakland 1.  
Detroit 4, Angels 3.  
Chicago 5, Boston 1.  
Wash. 3, Milwaukee 2.  
New York 11, Minn. 9.

Games Today  
New York (Mune 9-9) at Minnesota (Riverson 7-12).  
Washington (Brown 3-3) at Milwaukee (Skevedal 4-7).  
Boston (Lorborn 5-4) at Chicago (Casper 10-10).  
Angels (Wright 9-10) at Detroit (Lorch 16-7).  
Oakland (DeBuss 9-1) at Cleveland (Dunning 7-7).  
Kansas City (Pat Cullen 8-4) at Baltimore (Custler 13-4).  
Cleveland (Custler 13-4), night.

## Prothro's Rams debut in Hall of Fame Game today

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

CANTON, Ohio — Pro football the last week in July? Well, naturally. The Rams have the distinction of kicking off the NFL's 76-game pre-season schedule this afternoon with the Houston Oilers. Oddsmakers say the Rams will be successful, too, casting them as 7-point favorites.

The occasion is the ninth Hall of Fame game at

Fawcett Stadium which figures to attract 13,500 live witnesses and a nationwide ABC-TV audience.

**RAMS' LINE:**  
Rams 17, Oilers 14, beginning at 1:30 p.m. (PDT).

The late Vince Lombardi and six other former football greats will be enshrined in Canton's Hall of Fame before the game. Others in the 1971 class of enshrinees are Jim Brown,

Bill Hewitt, Frank (Bruiser) Kinard, Andy Robustelli, Y.A. Tittle and Norm Van Brocklin, and will increase to 70 the number of pro grid greats who have been inducted since the Hall opened in 1963.

The game, climaxing "Football's Greatest Weekend," will feature two of the NFL's first-year coaches in Tommy Prothro and the Oilers' Ed Hughes.

The Rams head man is stepping into pro ball after

a month, a six-hitter with 10 strikeouts to match his season high.

Sutton, now 10-10, had lost four starts in a row, getting one run in each of the four losses. The eighth

**DODGER OF DAY**  
JIM LEFEBVRE tripled, singled and drove in four runs as Dodgers ripped Reds, 8-2.

run outburst Friday evening left him a trifle stunned.

"It was great," he said of the rare show of offense. "I pitched well in all of those games I lost. But," he went on, "to have a good year, a guy has to win all the games in which he pitches well and some of the ones in which he doesn't pitch so well."

It was another one-run affair through six innings. Rich Allen socked his 16th

homer to lead off the second and then rival pitcher Gary Nolan singled home Johnny Bench in the fifth to tie it.

But the Dodgers, winners for only the seventh time in the last 23 games, broke it open in the seventh.

Singles by Allen, who had three hits for the night, and Willie Crawford, who had two, put Dodgers at first and second with no one out. Wes Parker struck out but Lefebvre bounced a single through the middle to score Allen and send Crawford to third.

Allen flashed the squeeze bunt sign to Haller but the catcher fouled it off. The next pitch he hit into the seats for a three-run homer and a 5-1 advantage.

"He (Alston) asked me if I was mad about getting

the bunt sign," Haller said with a grin. "Heck no. I wasn't sore. I like the home run sign better. I thought, but if I bunt it's still an RBI and another run in a tight game."

The Reds' Pete Rose hit his ninth home run in the eighth but it was more than overshadowed by the Dodgers' half of the eighth when Allen singled and Crawford legged out a double. Parker was purposely passed to lead the bases.

Lefebvre then lined one off the rightfield wall, scoring Allen, Crawford and Parker, and wound up with his second triple of the year and the three runs jumped his RBI count to 52. That's second only to Allen's 61 but Frenchy has been to the plate 90 less times.

"I guess I'm no different than any other guy when it comes to hitting with men on base," Lefebvre said. "I concentrate more and I'm certainly more aggressive at the plate."

Besides his RBIs, Lefebvre has 10 homers, more than twice what he hit in any of the last three years and the most since hitting 24 in 1966. It might be surprising but not to Frenchy.

"I've got power," he

said flatly. "Oh, I'm not going to sit back and hit 30 or 35 home runs. But I can hit 20. I've done it."

The only difference between this year and the last two or three seasons is that I'm playing regularly now. I know I've been in a little bit of a slump and the manager wanted to sit me down to night. But he let me play and I'm just happy I had a good night."

The manager is going to bench Davis tonight and Willie D. questions the wisdom of such a maneuver. "I know I'm not going that well right now," he said, "but how am I going to break out of a slump sitting on the bench? No, I don't like it."

Willie D., in the seven games on the current homestand, has just two singles in 28 at bats. His average in that time has dropped from .342 to .324.

"He started going into his slump the day he said he was going to win the batting title," said one teammate. "It's kind of a hard thing to say when there're two months remaining in the season."

Alston also says he will rest Maury Wills and might give Parker a night off, too.

"I haven't decided yet on Parker," the manager said, then added with a grin, "but at least I made the right choice on Frenchy."

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Karate — International Karate Championships, Long Beach Arena, 9 a.m.

Junior baseball — American Legion district tournament, Blair Field, 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m.; Connie Mack state tournament, Blair Field, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, first post 2 p.m.; Quarterhorses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.; Caliente, first post 11:30 a.m.

Baseball — Cincinnati vs. Dodgers, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

Motorcycle racing — Class A cycles, Trojan Speedway, 8 p.m.; Flat-track cycles, Corona Raceway, 8:30 p.m.

Boxing — Hedgemon Lewis vs. Cassius Green, welterweights, Santa Monica Civic, 8 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Orange County Raceway and Irwindale Raceway, all eliminations 7 p.m.

Auto racing — Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.; Midgets and three-quarter midgets, El Toro Speedway, 8:30 p.m.; Figure-8 stocks, claimers and mini-stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.; Late Model stocks, Orange Show Speedway, 8:30 p.m.; Super stocks, Saugus Speedway, 8 p.m.

**DODGER DOPE:** Pitching the second game of the series of 7 will be Al Downing (12-4) for the Dodgers. Don Gullett (11-3) for the Reds. Gullett has already whiffed the Dodgers twice this year. Sunday Ball Singer opposes former Angel Jim McGinnis.

Pitching the two games Monday night and Tuesday afternoon in San Francisco will be Claude Osteen and Don Sutton for the Dodgers, facing the Giants. John Cantelero and Ron Bryant.

Rich Allen has hit safely in 16 of the last 11 games he's played. Walter Alston's answer, Robin Ogle from Oxford, O., has been working out with the Dodgers. The last few days he has drafted in June by the Reds but plans to attend Miami Dade, Fla., Junior College this fall. He's a first baseman.

The Reds have a team batting average of .273, a drop of 31 points from their league-leading .304 last year.

Rich Allen has hit safely in 16 of the last 11 games he's played. Walter Alston's answer, Robin Ogle from Oxford, O., has been working out with the Dodgers. The last few days he has drafted in June by the Reds but plans to attend Miami Dade, Fla., Junior College this fall. He's a first baseman.

he said.

## Tigers strike like lightning bolt

## TV viewing Angel horror show

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

DETROIT — It rained a ton in Detroit Friday night but it wasn't until early Saturday morning that the Angels were hit by a lightning bolt.

Trying to steal Johnny Carson's thunder, the Angels and Tigers started this one at 10:17 p.m., local time, and it turned into a late night — or, rather an early morning horror show for the visitors.

Tony Taylor, a retread from the National League, blizzed a bases-loaded double to drive in three runs in the eighth inning as Detroit, seemingly with a patient on late-inning rallies,

roared past the Angels, 4-3. Taylor's timely jolt into deep left-center, followed a

**ANGEL OF DAY**  
ROGER REPOZ hit three-run homer and singled in 4-3 loss to Detroit.

bloop single to right by Bill Freehan, a gift single to center by Al Kaline which came about when Mickey Rivers lost his footing as he loped after his fly ball and a walk to Dick McAuliffe.

That was all for Andy Messersmith, who had entered the fateful eighth working on a nifty five-hitter.

Dave LaRoche was the victim of Taylor's game-

breaker but it was Messersmith who was dealt the crushing defeat.

Unaccustomed as they have been to losing in recent weeks, the Angels took this setback particularly hard.

Messersmith sat soberly and motionless on a stool in front of his locker, gazing wistfully at a cup of coke. Timidly, two or three of his teammates stepped gingerly beside him to offer their condolences.

The Angels don't like to lose anymore, a departure from past performances when a reversal was greeted more with indifference than sadness.

"Yeah, it is different," manager Lefty Phillips

agreed. "They're really feeling the pain of this one."

Messersmith, a master of his art in recent appearances, was given a three-run cushion in the second inning when John Stephenson and Jim Spencer singled and Roger Repoz followed with his sixth home run, a moon shot that reached the upper deck in rightfield.

Gates Brown reduced the deficit to 3-1 for Detroit with his fourth homer in the fourth and that's the way it remained until the Tigers got off the canvas in the late rounds for the fourth successive night.

They just finished sweeping a three-game series

from Kansas City, winning once in the 11th and twice in the ninth with a pair of four-run rallies.

"We just don't seem to get interested in the game until the seventh inning or so," mused manager Billy Martin.

"Three runs in this park ain't much to work with," Phillips said, quite accurately. "We shoulda had a couple more."

They had runners at first and third with one out in the fifth but Ken McMullen hit into a double play. Spencer doubled with one out in the sixth but couldn't advance. They had two on and two out in

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)







## Has score to settle at Los Alamitos

# Kaweah Bar battles familiar rivals

Kaweah Bar has a few scores to settle when he races tonight in the \$50,000 Go Man Go at Los Alamitos, and he can wipe the slate clean in 20 seconds if he wins the 400-yard event.

The 5-year-old palomino son of Alamitos Bar has suffered three defeats in four 1971 starts, that already being more losses than last year when he took six of eight outings on his way to being voted horse of the year for the second time.

Two of the three horses that defeated him this year

are in the Go Man Go tonight — Royal Doulton and Charger Bar. Motivator, which won the Go Man Go last year, also is listed among the 10 entrants, but Kaweah Bar has more than settled the score with him since that race.

A year ago in the Go Man Go, Kaweah Bar carried high weight of 133 and lost to Motivator by a nose. Then to top it off, he was disqualified and placed last for interference.

In fact, the Go Man Go hasn't been Kaweah Bar's

best race — He was last in 1969 when he was suffering a stifle injury.

But he can take care of all that with a victory tonight.

On the other hand, Charger Bar can take a giant step toward becoming horse of the year with a victory in the Go Man Go. The 3-year-old Tiny Charger filly has posted an impressive record in two years of racing.

As a juvenile in 1970, she won three of five starts to bank \$11,325, but it is her record this year that has

the quarter horse experts buzzing. She is unbeaten in five starts, including the \$80,000 Los Alamitos Derby June 26.

She picked up a lot of support in her last outing two weeks ago when she defeated Kaweah Bar by a half-length in the \$10,000 Chicago V. She has earned \$38,300 this year.

Besides Charger Bar and Kaweah Bar, the other horses in the Go Man Go include Miss Little Bid, Blondy Rockette, Whataboy Ta Go, Motivator, In Vogue, Jet Charger, Flight

109 and Royal Doulton.

Flight 109 will be watched with interest in the Go Man Go as 1-year-old Hayon Bar gelding goes after his fifth win in a row. Flight 109, which won four races at Los Alamitos last year, already has that many victories at the track this meeting.

However, his four triumphs were against claiming or allowance competition, and his task will be that much tougher tonight.

## Advance Guard favored in San Diego Handicap

Advance Guard, a versatile Round Table stallion who has given songwriter Burt Bacharach his most important victories as a horse owner, will make his 1971 Del Mar debut today, when he carries high weight of 124 pounds in the \$22,500 San Diego Handicap.

Bill Shoemaker has the call on Advance Guard who won four races — including the Cortez and Ingelwood Handicaps — at the recent Hollywood Park meeting, and he is expected to be the favorite in the mile and one-sixteenth event which highlights the first Saturday program of the 33-day Del Mar season.

First post time is 2 p.m. with Daily Double wagering on the first two races and Exacta wagering on the fifth and ninth races.

C. E. and G. M. Nicholas' stakes-winning entry of Might and Agronomist, the much improved Far To Reach and comebacking Willowick head the opposition for Advance Guard. Domineering, Rancho Lejos, The Field and Born Wild complete the talent-laden lineup.

Advance Guard, who has earned almost \$90,000 in Bacharach's colors since being purchased at auction for \$11,500 last year, began his Hollywood campaign with three successive victories on the turf.

After finishing fourth to Divide And Rule in the Lakeside Handicap, also on the grass, he switched to the main track and turned in a courageous performance to defeat the outstanding mare Mantia in the Ingelwood

Handicap. The Charlie Whittingham-trained 5-year-old has not started since that race in mid-June, but he has worked well in the intervening weeks.

Trainer and co-owner Chuck Nicholas selected Ismael Valenzuela aboard both halves of his entry, but the veteran pilot is expected to handle Might, a Bold Ruler live-year-old who capped a successful meeting at Ak-Sar-Ben with a victory in the important Brandois Memorial Handicap. His stablemate, Agronomist, was also a stakes winner at the Nebraska oval.

House Of Porter, another potential star from the barn of the nation's leading trainer, Charlie Whittingham, overcame poor racing luck Friday to win the \$13,750 Graduation Stakes before 9,226 fans.

House Of Porter, piloted by Bill Shoemaker, broke slowly and then was forced to lose ground while making his move on the far outside on the stretch. However, the Porterhouse colt rallied gamely to edge out longshot First Estimate by a head in 1:10 2-5 for the six furlongs.

Range Of Arrow was third, with Diplomatist fourth in the field of seven non-stakes winning colts and geldings.

Notching his second victory without a defeat, House Of Porter rewarded his supporters with \$4.40, \$3.40 and \$2.60 in earning \$8,050 for his owner, E. E. (Buddy) Fogelson, whose Ack Ack is a prime candidate for "horse of the year" honors in America.

## ROY BETZ'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1971 FIRST POST 2 P.M.

420-1ST RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$12K. Claiming price \$3500.	421-2ND RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$12K. Claiming price \$3500.	422-3RD RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$12K. Claiming price \$3500.	423-4TH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$12K. Claiming price \$3500.
3-Sargen G (Campas) 1 117 3/4 Torch O'Brien (Barnes) 2 117 3/4 Orbit Tracer (Lambert) 3 117 3/4 Determined Lad (Drake) 4 117 3/4 Mr. Hawk (Shoemaker) 5 117 3/4 Deluxe Dancer (Sellers) 6 117 3/4 Cour La Har (Robinson) 7 117 3/4 Prince Tom (Torre) 8 117 3/4 King Rogers (Hamilton) 9 117 3/4 Grand Line (Masino) 10 117 3/4	1-Toss Lightning (Wellington) 1 117 3/4 Lazzy Van (Kempner) 2 117 3/4 Skip A Rope (Samuelson) 3 117 3/4 Rear Runner (Mahoney) 4 117 3/4 Mr. Hawk (Shoemaker) 5 117 3/4 Gay Head (Gilligan) 6 117 3/4 Major Reason (Grady) 7 117 3/4 Thelton Trice (Trullinger) 8 117 3/4 Gelling Luce (Roses) 9 117 3/4 Ten Under Par (Kilmer) 10 117 3/4	1-Toss Lightning (Wellington) 1 117 3/4 Lazzy Van (Kempner) 2 117 3/4 Skip A Rope (Samuelson) 3 117 3/4 Rear Runner (Mahoney) 4 117 3/4 Mr. Hawk (Shoemaker) 5 117 3/4 Gay Head (Gilligan) 6 117 3/4 Major Reason (Grady) 7 117 3/4 Thelton Trice (Trullinger) 8 117 3/4 Gelling Luce (Roses) 9 117 3/4 Ten Under Par (Kilmer) 10 117 3/4	1-Toss Lightning (Wellington) 1 117 3/4 Lazzy Van (Kempner) 2 117 3/4 Skip A Rope (Samuelson) 3 117 3/4 Rear Runner (Mahoney) 4 117 3/4 Mr. Hawk (Shoemaker) 5 117 3/4 Gay Head (Gilligan) 6 117 3/4 Major Reason (Grady) 7 117 3/4 Thelton Trice (Trullinger) 8 117 3/4 Gelling Luce (Roses) 9 117 3/4 Ten Under Par (Kilmer) 10 117 3/4

## ROY BETZ'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1971 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.

12 NIGHTLY ADVANCE and races, 55 exacta on 4th & 9th races.	1ST RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.	2ND RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.	3RD RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.	4TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.	5TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.	6TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.	7TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.	8TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.	9TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.	10TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.	11TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.	12TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.
Swinging Jay (Lohan) 1 117 3/4 Black Aquarius (Natal) 2 117 3/4 Fast Dash (Smith) 3 117 3/4 Lollipop (Vaughn) 4 117 3/4 Hanks Vangard (Barks) 5 117 3/4 Lucky Louie (Ad) 6 117 3/4 The Varlet, Page 7 117 3/4 Burlin Tricker, Cardozo 8 117 3/4 Satin Fire 9 117 3/4 Nickel Do Mar 10 117 3/4 Tina Dousa (Wright) 11 117 3/4 SWINGING TEX: Just missed last time, MONEY MILL, Thru to be a real BLAZE, MONEY MILL, Thru to be a real BLAZE.	1-Toss Lightning (Wellington) 1 117 3/4 Lazzy Van (Kempner) 2 117 3/4 Skip A Rope (Samuelson) 3 117 3/4 Rear Runner (Mahoney) 4 117 3/4 Mr. Hawk (Shoemaker) 5 117 3/4 Gay Head (Gilligan) 6 117 3/4 Major Reason (Grady) 7 117 3/4 Thelton Trice (Trullinger) 8 117 3/4 Gelling Luce (Roses) 9 117 3/4 Ten Under Par (Kilmer) 10 117 3/4	1-Toss Lightning (Wellington) 1 117 3/4 Lazzy Van (Kempner) 2 117 3/4 Skip A Rope (Samuelson) 3 117 3/4 Rear Runner (Mahoney) 4 117 3/4 Mr. Hawk (Shoemaker) 5 117 3/4 Gay Head (Gilligan) 6 117 3/4 Major Reason (Grady) 7 117 3/4 Thelton Trice (Trullinger) 8 117 3/4 Gelling Luce (Roses) 9 117 3/4 Ten Under Par (Kilmer) 10 117 3/4	1-Toss Lightning (Wellington) 1 117 3/4 Lazzy Van (Kempner) 2 117 3/4 Skip A Rope (Samuelson) 3 117 3/4 Rear Runner (Mahoney) 4 117 3/4 Mr. Hawk (Shoemaker) 5 117 3/4 Gay Head (Gilligan) 6 117 3/4 Major Reason (Grady) 7 117 3/4 Thelton Trice (Trullinger) 8 117 3/4 Gelling Luce (Roses) 9 117 3/4 Ten Under Par (Kilmer) 10 117 3/4	1-Toss Lightning (Wellington) 1 117 3/4 Lazzy Van (Kempner) 2 117 3/4 Skip A Rope (Samuelson) 3 117 3/4 Rear Runner (Mahoney) 4 117 3/4 Mr. Hawk (Shoemaker) 5 117 3/4 Gay Head (Gilligan) 6 117 3/4 Major Reason (Grady) 7 117 3/4 Thelton Trice (Trullinger) 8 117 3/4 Gelling Luce (Roses) 9 117 3/4 Ten Under Par (Kilmer) 10 117 3/4	1-Toss Lightning (Wellington) 1 117 3/4 Lazzy Van (Kempner) 2 117 3/4 Skip A Rope (Samuelson) 3 117 3/4 Rear Runner (Mahoney) 4 117 3/4 Mr. Hawk (Shoemaker) 5 117 3/4 Gay Head (Gilligan) 6 117 3/4 Major Reason (Grady) 7 117 3/4 Thelton Trice (Trullinger) 8 117 3/4 Gelling Luce (Roses) 9 117 3/4 Ten Under Par (Kilmer) 10 117 3/4	1-Toss Lightning (Wellington) 1 117 3/4 Lazzy Van (Kempner) 2 117 3/4 Skip A Rope (Samuelson) 3 117 3/4 Rear Runner (Mahoney) 4 117 3/4 Mr. Hawk (Shoemaker) 5 117 3/4 Gay Head (Gilligan) 6 117 3/4 Major Reason (Grady) 7 117 3/4 Thelton Trice (Trullinger) 8 117 3/4 Gelling Luce (Roses) 9 117 3/4 Ten Under Par (Kilmer) 10 117 3/4	1-Toss Lightning (Wellington) 1 117 3/4 Lazzy Van (Kempner) 2 117 3/4 Skip A Rope (Samuelson) 3 117 3/4 Rear Runner (Mahoney) 4 117 3/4 Mr. Hawk (Shoemaker) 5 117 3/4 Gay Head (Gilligan) 6 117 3/4 Major Reason (Grady) 7 117 3/4 Thelton Trice (Trullinger) 8 117 3/4 Gelling Luce (Roses) 9 117 3/4 Ten Under Par (Kilmer) 10 117 3/4	1-Toss Lightning (Wellington) 1 117 3/4 Lazzy Van (Kempner) 2 117 3/4 Skip A Rope (Samuelson) 3 117 3/4 Rear Runner (Mahoney) 4 117 3/4 Mr. Hawk (Shoemaker) 5 117 3/4 Gay Head (Gilligan) 6 117 3/4 Major Reason (Grady) 7 117 3/4 Thelton Trice (Trullinger) 8 117 3/4 Gelling Luce (Roses) 9 117 3/4 Ten Under Par (Kilmer) 10 117 3/4	1-Toss Lightning (Wellington) 1 117 3/4 Lazzy Van (Kempner) 2 117 3/4 Skip A Rope (Samuelson) 3 117 3/4 Rear Runner (Mahoney) 4 117 3/4 Mr. Hawk (Shoemaker) 5 117 3/4 Gay Head (Gilligan) 6 117 3/4 Major Reason (Grady) 7 117 3/4 Thelton Trice (Trullinger) 8 117 3/4 Gelling Luce (Roses) 9 117 3/4 Ten Under Par (Kilmer) 10 117 3/4	1-Toss Lightning (Wellington) 1 117 3/4 Lazzy Van (Kempner) 2 117 3/4 Skip A Rope (Samuelson) 3 117 3/4 Rear Runner (Mahoney) 4 117 3/4 Mr. Hawk (Shoemaker) 5 117 3/4 Gay Head (Gilligan) 6 117 3/4 Major Reason (Grady) 7 117 3/4 Thelton Trice (Trullinger) 8 117 3/4 Gelling Luce (Roses) 9 117 3/4 Ten Under Par (Kilmer) 10 117 3/4	1-Toss Lightning (Wellington) 1 117 3/4 Lazzy Van (Kempner) 2 117 3/4 Skip A Rope (Samuelson) 3 117 3/4 Rear Runner (Mahoney) 4 117 3/4 Mr. Hawk (Shoemaker) 5 117 3/4 Gay Head (Gilligan) 6 117 3/4 Major Reason (Grady) 7 117 3/4 Thelton Trice (Trullinger) 8 117 3/4 Gelling Luce (Roses) 9 117 3/4 Ten Under Par (Kilmer) 10 117 3/4	

13TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.

14TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.

15TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.

16TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.

17TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.

18TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.

19TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.

20TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.

21TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.

22TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.

23TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.

24TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.

25TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.

26TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.

27TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.

28TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.

29TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.

30TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.

31TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.

32TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.

33TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.

34TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.

35TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.

36TH RACE - 300 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1500.

## FANFARE



## ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

Saturday, July 31, 1971 Clear & Fast, First Post 7:45 P.M. 2 Nightly Double on 1st & 2nd Races 35 Exacta on 4th & 9th Races

1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	Chry Chry Boy, Cardozo 6 119 1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 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Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th Races	1-214 1/2 Double on 4th & 5th Races 13 45 Double on 4th & 5th 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# Champs remain on top

Arnie, Jack score  
PGA best ball 62

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus combined their massive talents for a stunning nine-under-par 62 — including an eagle-two by Palmer — for a first-round lead in the rain-delayed \$200,000 PGA National Team Championship Friday.

The defending champions and pre-tourney favorites in this event, in which scoring is based on the better ball of each two-man team, held a one-stroke lead over former U.S. Open champion Orville Moody and Australian Bruce Crampton at 63.

Moody, attempting to battle his way out of a lengthy slump, rolled in a 30-foot birdie putt on the extremely difficult finishing hole to give his team second alone.

Palmer got his eagle on the 412-yard 10th, holing a 150-yard seven-iron shot on one hop.

Tied for third at 64 were former champions George Archer and Bobby Nichols, John Schlee and Bob Smith and two sets of brothers, Dave and Mike Hill and John and Dick Lotz.

Lee Trevino, the U.S. and British Open champion, and partner Howie Johnson could manage only a 60 and were well back in the field that was a day late in starting because of heavy rains Thursday.

"The course played about as long as it possibly could," Palmer said of the 7,145-yard par-71 Laurel Valley Golf Club layout, his home course.

The 41-year-old Palmer, winner of three events this year including last week's rich Westchester Classic, had three birdies and an eagle while Nicklaus chipped in with four birdies and saved par from a trap on the 18th.

Nicklaus-Palmer	32-30-62
Archer-Nichols	33-31-64
Schlee-Smith	33-31-64
Hill-Hill	33-31-64
Lotz-Lotz	33-31-64
Johnson-Johnson	33-31-64
Palmer-Nicklaus	33-31-64
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Schlee-Smith	33-31-64
Hill-Hill	33-31-64
Lotz-Lotz	33-31-64
Johnson-Johnson	33-31-64
Palmer-Nicklaus	33-31-64
Moody-Crampton	33-31-64
Archer-Nichols	33-31-64
Schlee-Smith	33-31-64
Hill-Hill	33-31-64
Lotz-Lotz	33-31-64
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Moody-Crampton	33-31-64
Archer-Nichols	33-31-64
Schlee-Smith	33-31-64

**DICK TRACY**

WHO IS IT?

OH, IT'S YOU, POUCH. GLAD TO SEE YOU

HAVE SOME FRESH POPCORN

WELL! WHAT HAVE I DONE NOW?

**MISS PEACH**

DO YOU SNAKES HAVE LINES IN THE PALMS OF YOUR HANDS?

HISS

WHAT ELSE CAN I DO... I CAN'T HIT HIM!

**ANIMAL CRACKERS**

GOTCHA!

ELEPHANTS EAT PEANUTS!

ELEPHANTS EAT LIONS.

...AND LIONS.

...I'M BEAUTIFUL!

**EB and FLO**

MABEL WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU CAN SPARE A MOMENT TO HAVE A FEW WORDS WITH HER

YES, JUST A MINUTE

OKAY, MABEL, I'M ALL SET

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS

1 Lizard

5 Baden-Baden, Ems, etc.

9 Pigeons

14 Cupid

15 Golf club

16 Nudity

17 Makes edging

18 Finished

19 River thru Paris

20 Honest trades: 2 w.

23 Fabric

24 Merganser

25 Overture

27 Girl's name

29 Sleeps

32 Does credit to

36 Altazimut

37 Court proceeding

39 Rental sign: 2 w.

40 Love madly

42 Resign

44 Dry

45 States

47 Energetic ones

49 Make public

50 Has claim on

52 Large land mass

53 Born

54 Takes food

56 Fine

58 Pasture sound

61 Box-shaped

66 Sign on door

68 Pealed

69 Church part

DOWN

1 Racives

2 Where Baghdad is

3 Daydreamer: 2 w.

4 Land of the silkworm

5 Right or left

6 Jog lightly

7 Topnotch: 2 w.

8 Clandestine

9 Mousse or pie

10 Metal

11 Squirrel fur

12 Feudal slave

13 Ooze

21 Monthly debt

22 Table part

26 Thailand's neighbor

27 Title

28 Uppermost

30 Mottled

31 South Pacific isles

33 Good record: 2 w.

34 Uncanny

35 Metric unit

38 Equivocates

41 Threatened lake

43 Three-sided figure

46 Bspangled

48 Tony —; puppet maker

51 Holy one: abbr.

55 Kind of book

57 Songs

58 — man

59 Against

60 Particle

62 New Zealand tree

63 Presently

64 Stratford's river

65 Dismember

67 Before

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

By Hank Ketchum

ALL THE OTHER SITTERS JUST YELL AT ME TO GO TO BED!

**YOUR HOROSCOPE**

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your Birthday Today: A search for simplicity colors every activity in the year ahead. Material needs continue, but are more easily filled when you take the time for prayer to achieve spiritual serenity. Today's natives seek careers requiring love or symbolic meanings. They are generous in their dealings and refuse to indulge in selfishness.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Once you've given your full share in community expression of faith, seek at least partial privacy for reflection, meditation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): There's much to enjoy this Sunday, including a touch of romantic sentiment, perhaps a nostalgic visit.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Get out and make the rounds. Carry. Seek fresh contacts. Keep making strangers welcome in your neighborhood in a piece-of-spirited sort of way. You have a week in which to review and confirm your plans.

Cancer (June 21-July 20): Channel your intuitive insights. Listen. Do more listening. You have standing, go to bed. Messengers, substitutes to deal with.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22): Social life opens as old friends become more so and bring new friends into your circle.

The spark of romance can be anywhere this Sunday.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): With emotions becoming calmer, be tranquil and loyal along in peace and tranquility.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Whatever your opinions, some expressions of them emerge and become a part of the life of your community. Be serene and of good spirit in offering your thoughts.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make this as quiet a day as your circumstances permit. By doing so, you give your unconscious time to digest recent experience.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Any chance that may lead you out of familiar grooves and away from daily commensalships. Get control of the situation and scene.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A cheerful mood serves you well. Let others inspire you if you're not feeling very happy.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're apt to find yourself drafted to do various extra chores or for minor emergencies. Get control of the situation promptly.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): The social climate turns more pleasant than usual. Did acquaintance bloom? Again and there's a lot to reminisce about and enjoy once more.

**L'IL ABNER**

WHEN A WHAMBAM IS IN BLOSSOM, IT ROUSES RAGING, RAMPAGING ROMANCE--

-IN EVEN THE MEEKEST OF MEN--UNLESS--

-THEY'RE WEARING NOSE GUARDS

YOU'N LOOKS UNCOMFORTABLE, YO' MEEK LIL' THING-- TAKE IT OFF!!

DATLESS!!

**TUMBLEWEEDS**

SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE

MUTE'S LAMENT

O HOW I LONG TO USE MY YAP TO BRIDGE COMMUNICATIONS GAPS! TO ISSUE JUST ONE WILD "HURRAH" FROM OUT MY YAWNING, MUTED MAW, OR SOLEMNLY BEWAIL MY WOE IN SYLLABLES DEEP INDIGO! WHO KNOWS WHAT TEAR-SHAPED NOBLE QUOTE SLEEPS DEEP WITHIN THIS THROTTLED THROAT? ALAS, I GUESS I'LL ALWAYS BE THAT GREAT SILENT MINORITY.

SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE

EAT YOUR HEART OUT HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW.

**MARK TRAIL**

WHERE'D YOU GET HIM, GILLY?

I DON'T KNOW, GILLY, MAYBE IT IS A RARE IVORY-BILL... BUT I'M AWFULLY SORRY YOU SHOT HIM!

I KNOW A FELLOW NAMED TRAIL WHO COULD TELL US... IF WE CAN GET HIM DOWN HERE... MAKE A GOOD NEWS STORY!

IN BIG GLOOMY... MAYBE THE LAST ONE!

**DONALD DUCK**

AND THE NATIVES ATE CORN MUCH FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND DINNER!

THEY WERE SURROUNDED BY DANGER, WILD BEASTS, A HORRIBLE CLIMATE IF THEY HADN'T BEEN SMART, THEY COULDN'T HAVE SURVIVED!

MY HE CERTAINLY KNOWS HIS GEOGRAPHY! WHAT COULD HE BE TELLING ABOUT?

OH, HE WASN'T TALKING GEOGRAPHY...

HE WAS TELLING ABOUT HIS BOYHOOD.

**THE BERRYS**

PETE, WHAT DO YOU DO...

WHEN YOU GET HOME LATE FROM THE CLUB...

AND THE DOOR IS LOCKED AND YOU HAVE NO KEYS?

I MAKE A FEW PASSES AT IT AND SAY "OPEN SESAME!"

THEN THE DOOR OPENS BY ITSELF?

LIKE MAGIC! AFTER I PASS A FEW GREENBACKS UNDER IT!

**STEVE ROPER**

I GUESS I OWE YOUR FRIEND AN APOLOGY, MR. ROPER... YOU SEE, THE WAY HE SNEAKED IN... I THOUGHT SURE HE WAS A PROWLER!

FORGET IT, JIM! IF YOU HADN'T BROUGHT THE POLICE IN, WE'D HAVE BEEN CARRIED OUT FEET FIRST!

AND I'LL LAY ODDS, MIKE, THAT WHEN THE HOMICIDE SQUAD FINISHES WITH THAT PAIR THERE'LL BE A COUPLE OF SIGNED CONFESSIONS TO THE MURDER OF BUBBO TURK.

MEANWHILE, IN STEVE'S OFFICE--

FROM DUBLIN IN IRELAND...?

**JACKSON TWINS**

NON-NATIVE WOMEN AROUND?

WORKER TYPES TRYING FOR THE NEW LIFE ON A LITTLE PEA COED THE MOUNTAIN?

VERY INVOLVED WITH THE LAND, SUBSISTENCE FARMING AND ALL! EVEN MAKING MONEY!

JUST WHAT I NEED TO SUPPORT ME IN THE LIFE I'VE CHOSEN TO ACCUSTOMED!

ME TOO, AND OUR FOOD SITUATION IS MAKE CONTACT!

**ARCHIE**

WILL YOU STOP SCRATCHING AND SUN-BATHE!

WELL, WHAT DO YOU DO FOR A MOSQUITO BITE?

PUT MUD ON IT!

I'VE GOT A BETTER IDEA!

I'LL PUT THE MUD ON THE MOSQUITO FIRST!

**LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE**

I GUESS WE'D BETTER TRY AN' GET SOME REST BEFORE IT STARTS! WHAT TIME IS IT, ASP?

TEN MINUTES PAST THE HOUR OF MIDNIGHT!

WHAT IS THE PROBLEM, COMRADE DR. NO-NO?

THAT IMBECILE IS THE PROBLEM, TAMARA! HE IS UNABLE TO MAKE THE ELECTRONIC LISTENING DEVICE FUNCTION PROPERLY!!

YOU EACH KNOW WHAT YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO DO?

IT'LL BE LIKE TAKIN' CANDY FROM A BABY-- I'M HOPE!!



Bowl full of music

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

After Tuesday night's small turn-out — the official tally of paid admissions was 4,366 — Hollywood Bowl blossomed again Thursday, when Itzhak Perlman, the Israeli violinist, Lawrence Foster, the American conductor, and a program of Stravinsky, Tchaikovsky, and Holst drew nearly 8,200 paying customers Bowlward.

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES CALL THEATRES FOR FEATURE TIMES

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN? "Valdez Is Coming" (GP) open 12:45 color WEST COAST

LOVE STORY "A New Leaf" (GP) open 12:45 color CHEST

WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY "Boy Of Two Worlds" (GP) open 12:15 color ROSSADOR

SUMMER OF '42 "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter" (GP) open 12:15 color NATIONAL THEATRE

BUNNY O'HARE "Dr. Philbey" (GP) open 12:15 color IMPERIAL

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN? "Valdez Is Coming" (GP) open 5:30 color NATIONAL THEATRE

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER HOKUWAI THEATRE 867-7721 CALL THEATRE "TORA! TORA! TORA!" "VANISHING POINT"

DOWNEY NORWALK MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281 12:30 CONT. "WILLY WONKA" (G) "IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781 SHOW STARTS 12:30 "BIG JAKE" (GP) "VAN RICHTHOFEN AND BROWN"

KORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771 4:30 "BUNNY O'HARE" (GP) "MOONSHINE WAR"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121 1:00 "SUMMER OF '42" (R) "START THE REVOLUTION WITHOUT ME"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122 1:30 "WHATEVER HAPPENED TO HELEN" "VALDEZ IS COMING"

TORRANCE Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600 Pat. Cit. Hwy. & Cranchway 12:00 CONT. DISNEY'S "ST. MARY'S" (GP) "DARBY O'GILL"

Drive-In Theatres Le Mirada, Alhambra, Firestone, 921-2644 STARTS AT DUSK "LE MANS" (GP) "LITTLE BIG MAN"

SOUTHERN COMFORTS

THE CALL OF THE WILD "The Hills of Tobacco Road" "The City Slickers" "The Best of the Best" "The Greatest Love Story of All Time" "The Greatest Love Story of All Time" "The Greatest Love Story of All Time"

PLUS 2ND FEATURE THE NOTORIOUS CLEOPATRA

CONT. FROM 9:45 A.M. OPEN ALL NIGHT

MOVIE 3451 OCEAN BLVD. 634-5572

OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON

And more was blossoming than just the audience. Foster led the Los Angeles Philharmonic in a lucid and loving performance of the "Firebird" Suite, and a clear-cut, tonally splendid examination of "The Planets," and Perlman gave a technically definitive, musically clarified reading to the Tchaikovsky Concerto.

Yes, the airplanes were out again, criss-crossing Caluenga Pass all evening in noisy and frequent patterns. But even their presence could not spoil what had to be one of this summer's happier Thursdays.

The Philharmonic was having no accidents this time around; neither was the Bowl's sound-system. The orchestra's fiddles, which, Tuesday night from Box 1532, sounded both

scratchy and edgy, were all velvety smoothness, Thursday, when I returned to Box 1360. And almost every single one of the orchestral soloists played up to her or his own higher standard.

LAWRENCE Foster, as is now becoming his habit, conducted masterfully. The "Firebird" Suite seldom emerges, in a live performance, as sonically balanced and musically persuasive as it did on this occasion. Indeed, we can remember, in this very same spot, a performance by the composer himself which fell short, in vitality, clarity, and ensemble, of this one.

And Foster, with a sure command of the Philharmonic's sometimes unused coloristic resources, brought to Holst's "Planets" a measure of musical elegance this astrological suite does not always receive.

Itzhak Perlman, as everyone must know by now, is to the violin as Vladimir Ashkenazy is to the piano: in the younger, under-35, generation, the leading practitioner of his art. Which is to say, he has no peers.

Despite the dangers inherent in playing the fiddle out of doors, Thursday's demonstration of Perlman's powers reconfirmed all the superlatives we



ITZHAK PERLMAN

have used to describe his past performances.

He sailed through the mechanical complications of the Concerto, giving all the while full weight to its musical contents. He caressed its lyric passages, triumphed over its crags, and articulated its beauties. The bonus here was that the accompaniment provided by Foster and the Philharmonic was both unobtrusive and nose-to-nose with the soloist.

60 Indians take over abandoned Nike site

CHICAGO (AP) — About 60 Indians who have been on the move since fire destroyed their housing on Chicago's North Side in May took over a second abandoned Nike missile site west of Chicago on Friday.

The Indians had been camping in the Ned Brown Forest preserve near suburban Des Plaines before moving into the missile site.

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

PETER RABBIT AND TALES OF BEATRIX POTTER — The classic stories for children by Miss Potter are delightfully presented by the costumed and life-like animal-masked dancers of the Royal Ballet of London. (G)

ON ANY SUNDAY — A fast-moving, knowledgeable and sympathetic view of motorcycle riders. By Bruce Brown who made "The Endless Summer." (G)

WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY — Lavish fantasy about a boy who finds a golden ticket to the magical chocolate factory of candy maker Willy Wonka. Based on Ronald Dahl's children's book. (G)

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN? — A macabre drama of murder and insanity. Stars Debbie Reynolds and Shelly Long. (GP)

BUNNY O'HARE — Belle Davis is a bank robber and Ernest Borgnine is the pal of the gun-slinging grandmother. (GP)

BIG JAKE — Gunfights and slugging matches as westerner John Wayne's son is kidnapped for a \$1 million ransom. With Richard Boone and Maureen O'Hara. (GP)

WILLARD — Bruce Davison, Elsa Lanchester and Ernest Borgnine in the story of a young man who finds he can communicate with rats and vegeatly turns them against his enemies. (GP)

KLUTE — Jane Fonda in a fine performance as a cynical Manhattan call girl involved in small city policeman Donald Sutherland's determined search for a missing friend in New York. (R)

THE GRISOM GANG — Kidnaping and murder along the Kansas-Missouri border in the shoot-em-up prohibition era. With Kim Darby, Scott Wilson and Connie Stevens. (R)

\$1,000,000 DUCK — A Walt Disney comedy in which a family's pet duck lays golden eggs. With Dean Jones and Sandy Duncan. (G)

THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE — Nature is studied and concern developed that insects, rather than man, will survive on earth. (G)

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE — Sex is a spoken four-letter word — not "love" — in a Jules Feiffer view of the sexual drives of Jack Nicholson and Arthur Garfunkel, from college years through adulthood, with bedmates Candice Bergen and Ann-Margaret. Mike Nichols directed. (R)

SUMMER OF '42 — Three 15-year old boys on a summer island colony off the New England coast awkwardly discover sex and awaken to their oncoming manhood. (R)

MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN — British rockstar Joe Cocker performs in a semi-documentary that also shows his troupe of 40, their wives and children during last year's U.S. tour. (GP)

LE MANS — Steve McQueen and a host of international racing car drivers roar off on France's thrilling 24-hour race at Le Mans. Excellent photography of the cars and crowds. (G)

BANANAS — Woody Allen fans will find him often hilarious as a Manhattan misfit who bumbles into

Latin-America guerrilla warfare. (GP)

TORA! TORA! TORA! — The attack on Pearl Harbor is vividly recreated from Japanese and U.S. points of view. Spectacular battle scenes. (G)

LOVE STORY — Erich Segal's romance is touchingly portrayed by Ryan O'Neal as the Harvard youth and Ali MacGraw as the spirited Radcliffe girl. (GP)

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA — Peter O'Toole as Arab tribes battling the Turks in World War I. Also stars Omar Sharif and Alec Guinness. Winner of seven Oscars. (G)

HOW TO FRAME A FIGG — Comedian Don Knotts nervously struggles to avoid being "framed" by a crooked band of small town politicians. (G)

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER — A post-Civil War comedy western with James Garner mistaken for a hired gun who is caught between two feuding families. Also stars Suzanne Pleshette. (G)

RYAN'S DAUGHTER — The awesome beauty of the Irish coastline is the background for a frail love story starring Robert Mitchum and Sarah Miles. (R)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7 Long Beach, Calif., Sat., July 31, 1971

RATINGS: G — All ages admitted. General audience. GP — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested. R — Restricted, Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian. X — No one under 18 admitted.

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OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30 JOHN WAYNE • COLOR "BIG JAKE" (GP) "Van Richthofen & Brown" (GP)

LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721 OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30 JOHN WAYNE • COLOR "BIG JAKE" (GP) "Van Richthofen & Brown" (GP)

LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-2211 OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30 GENE WILDER • COLOR "THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY" (G) "Crazy World of Leary & Hardy"

LONG BEACH RIVOLI All 59¢ Long Beach Blvd. at 43rd 437-3307 OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30 SUN. 11:30 • STARTS 12:00 "Lawrence of Arabia" (G) Plus • "MAROONED" (G)

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS SHOWS START AT DUSK CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE LONG BEACH 101 Highway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513

"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN?" Plus • "Valdez Is Coming" (GP)

LONG BEACH LAKESIDE DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-5911 "WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY" (G) Plus • "Boy of Two Worlds" (G)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435 NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED! "BUNNY O'HARE" (GP) Plus "SWEET SWEETBACK" (X)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422 JOHN WAYNE'S NEWEST! "BIG JAKE" (GP) "Van Richthofen & Brown" (GP)

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Highway 39 So. of Garden Grove 534-6282 PREMIERE SHOWING! "ON ANY SUNDAY" (G) Plus • "Downhill Racer"

BUNIA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 527-2223 NOTHING LIKE IT EVER FILMED! "BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH" (G) Plus • "Ice Station Zebra" (G)

GUINIA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223 PREMIERE SHOWING! "Hellstrom Chronicle" (G) Plus • "Conqueror Worm"

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370 YEAR'S BIGGEST HIT! "TORA! TORA! TORA!" (G) Plus • "VANISHING POINT" (GP)

ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood at Rosecrans 634-4151 DON'T SEE IT ALONE! "WILLARD" (GP) Plus • "INVINCIBLE SIX" (GP)

COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans—West of Atlantic 638-8552 JOHN WAYNE'S NEWEST! "BIG JAKE" (GP) Plus • "Van Richthofen & Brown" (GP)

VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055 "WILLARD" (GP) Plus • "HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD" (GP)

TORA! TORA! TORA! OPEN 12:30 P.M. NOW AT POPULAR PRICES! COLOR UNITED ARTISTS CO.-NY "Vanishing Point"

ART 4th & Cherry GE 8-3435 OPEN 1:15 P.M. "HOW TO FRAME A FIG" (G)

OPENS 12 NOON SPRING AT PALO VERDE 429-3012 ALL DISNEY SHOW "BOATNIKS" (G) STARTS AUG. 11 "SONG OF HORWY"

PLAZA 429-3012 "BOATNIKS" (G) STARTS AUG. 11 "SONG OF HORWY"

NOW PLAYING MATINEES DAILY 1 P.M.

"Peter Rabbit" warms the screen. —LIFE Magazine "An airy and enchanting movie. An instant classic film. Light-hearted, quite outrageously silly and entirely delightful." —CHARLES CHAMPLIN, L.A. Times

"It will certainly charm accompanying adults!" —BRIDGET BYRNE, Herald-Examiner

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LOVE EDUCATION IS THE GATE TO HEALTH AND HAPPINESS GET YOUR MASTERS DEGREE IN LOVE AND PLEASURE by CARLOS YOBATINA Hosted by LIZ RENAY

Intensive Medical And Historical Research Were Necessary To Produce This Film...To Demonstrate, That There Is A Happier Life For A Better You! PLUS

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ALL SEATS RESERVED \$6.25 • \$5.25 • \$4.25 • \$3.25 SAVE \$1.00 ON KIDS UNDER 12 EXCEPT FRI. NITE, SAT. & SUN. Price includes Marine Cal. Admission Tax of 25¢ per ticket. Tickets Now On Sale Forum Box Office, So. Cal. Music & Art Mutual Agencies and Keweenaw 814 State Way Co. Mon. thru Wed. 11:15 & 8:00 P.M. The Broadway and Bklyn. 800's Store.

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**Good salary to start with high volume Gasoline and tires outlet. 425-1442**

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Seeks individual with outstanding potential interested in the financial planning field. Excellent opportunity for a comprehensive 4 yr training program is provided. Starting monthly \$1000 plus commission. If you are interested to a career, you are invited to investigate this opp. Call 426-0363

**MGMT. Trainee, student employment, college student/H.S. grad. 425-1442**

**PLASTER PATTERNER/MAKER. Experienced. Ask for Ralph 637-7176.**

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**PLUMBER, exp. cooper, remodel, 412-1012, 422-8918, 422-8915.**

**STAR LINE**  
Full service & repair Price Marking Equip. Previous mech. or serv. exper. exp. ntc. Top pay. Xint. work. cong. & benefit. Apply in person between 7 & 3 PM Mon. & Tues.

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**PHARM. OPPOR. KNOCKS**  
Lic. chemist or pharm. interested in cosmetics will find chance to grow. **WENCO CO. 417-2534**

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**PLANNING rock, A/C, needs young man with experience. 7310 Adams St., Unit 6, Para.**

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 15 years exp. in all types of work.  
 This is a steady job & you can earn  
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Licensed, enthusiastic people urgently needed to recruit our dynamic County Office. Full or part time. Top earnings potential. No classes required. Call Bob Adams.

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If you want work but cannot leave full time jobs, we have the job you need. Ph: MRS. DUM 848-1516.  
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MATURE woman could get a deluxe unit in Lynwood. Appt. 3 deluxe & cleaning fees.

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 Apply Mon. thru Fri.  
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 629-2631

**KEY PUNCH OPERATOR**  
 Minimum 2 years exper. IBM 676, 674 & 675. Must be experienced in clerical & figure work. Approx. 1/2 time. Permanent position. Xing.

**California Metal Enameling**  
 604 E. Houston LA 723-6331

**SWITCHBOARD operator - typing & exp. exp. 52.25 hr to start. Call 437-2497.**  
**TEACHER - elementary grades.**  
 At least 3 yrs teach. exp. Out of state residents. 12 hrs. per week. 1st yr. Priv school. Send short resume to Thomas, V. J. BOX 1309, Waco, Tex. Call 724-8

**TELEPHONE SOLICITORS**  
 Vendors, earn over \$400 a day. No exp. needed. Work in own home. Apply 925 S. State College Blvd. Anaheim

**TELEPHONE SOLICITOR mgr.**  
 Land appls. exp. 30-40, no selling. Sal. bonus. For appl sit 1 p.m. 437-0459.

**16 yrs. hard worker, smart.**  
 Man to learn trade. Lives in L.B. Call 427-6300

**MAN wants janitor work.**  
 live mov. ing, rug, etc. painting. 437-4330

**SEMI-retired painter**  
 needs extra work. exp. 98-111.

**REPAIRMAN**  
 experienced, honest & reliable. or. Free estimates 435-5550

**MAINTENANCE apt. etc. also moving and hauling.**  
 629-8252

**REPAIRMAN**  
 experienced, honest & reliable. or. Free estimates 435-5550

**MAN wants day work.**  
 some paint exp. 52 per hr. 531-5020

**MAN wants work.**  
 painting, maintenance, etc. 437-3381

**MAN wants work.**  
 tile, hauling & cleanups. 439-1278

**MAN will exchange services for work.**  
 8-1234, P.O. Box Pine

**MAN wants job.**  
 exp. in paint. 1/2 and cut. 599-0706

**CHEF, cook or manager.**  
 exp. 427-3535

**Trades**  
 190

**SALESMEN**, YOUNG. You Can Earn \$1500 MO. PLUS  
In home resales your 1st mo. We will show you how & pay for part of R.E. Suit fully paid. Free sales training. Vm Hawaii trip for 2-3 SALES/DRUG REALTORS To 6-2743

**SERVICES** - Hairdressing for women. House Dism. AC & Decks. Need aggressive exp. mten. 422-4456. Mr. Bager.

**SALESMEN**  
Insurance with L. D. Tisceno. Are you tired of prospecting? We have qualified pre-sell appointments! Cash in on our high commission arrangement. Call 845-2745

**SALESMEN**  
**LIFETIME CAREER POSITION**  
Offer prestige selling with one of the excellent insurance and many travel benefits. All sales are by

**BKPR**, expt. restaurant. Juniors Jobs 9-17-77. Just for Harry Healey only.

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
week days. Salary open. medical & dental benefits. 10 key experience.

**SERVICEMAN**  
3201 E. 59TH ST. LB

**ACCOUNTING ASST.**  
9/72-9/74. Exp. prep. Invt. LGOLDEN WEST AGENCY  
10 Pine Rd. #14 HE 7-3551

**Help Wanted (MEN & WOMEN)**

**150 Help Wanted (MEN & WOMEN) 150**

**ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY**  
Must type 65 wpm, shorthand 90 wpm, must be a Dictaphone Dictator.

**CAR WASH WINDOW WASHER**  
5 days. Over 21. 91.75 hr. plus tips. Car Wash Woodruff & Carson 425-212. See Betty.

**CASHER PART TIME**  
Experienced. Nature TICKET DEPARTMENT WALSH'S MUSIC CITY LAKEWOOD CENTER CHILDS CHILDREN'S LIVE IN or out. 426-1669

**GAL FRIDAY FOR ADVERTISING DEPT.**  
of manufacturing firm.  
Must have excellent secretarial ability doing 10 words per min. variety and learn quickly. Extra consideration given for M/T/S. Must be personable, neat, pleasant working conditions, employee benefits, profit sharing. Waives commensurate. JOAN GUNDT 231-6331

**COMMUNICATION MFG. CO.**  
3300 E. SPRING ST. LB 9500.  
GEN'L. CLERICAL, telephone, & some typing. Co. pd med. & life insur. Some exp. pref. Contact Mr. Kutzner 425-1110

**GIRL FRIDAY**

**FOOD WAITRESS EXPERIENCED**  
4130 Pennsylvania Bl., Lakewood. 425-212

**LADY** wanted to stay in white business motel 1 day or more. Times a mo. Life Hawk. 1-15 YR. 6'11. 55 yr. 425-2722

**LIGHTHOUSE CREW**  
Will teach. 5355 E. Carson Lk. rd. LVN AA ship, mature, for church & music. Hacienda Convalescent Hospital. 424-244

**LVN 7 to 3:30 p.m.**  
**EMPRESS CONVAL. CENTER**  
1020 Termino Ave., L.B.

**LVNS**  
Full or part time. Day or PM shift. Must work some weekends. 1775 Chestnut Ave. An equal opportunity employer.

**LVN or RN - PART TIME NURSES AIDES-EXP'D**  
Excellent Working Conditions New Industrial Area

**PBX OPERATOR**  
Execer. Call: 714/327-680 Mon thru Fri. 10 am to 4 pm. Gen. Svcs. Telephone Corporation. Excellent Service PHONE SURVEY! exp. only, permanent full time. Mrs. C. J. McCallister office 427-2222

**R.E. Salesperson** for rental office. BEACH REALTY 436-4338

**RECEIPT-GEN. OFC.**  
Otnin. L.B. pool 3500. Call Jeff O'Neal, 427-0611. Typist Personnel Office, 110 Pine St. 425-1222

**RECEIPT, clerk typist, hysn, anphor, life bkprg, & living for all cases.** Kosaka 424-2815

**RECEPTIONIST/IBM TYPIST**  
Excellent Working Conditions New Industrial Area

**TELEPHONE SOLICITORS**  
Must be experienced National Corporation. Excellent pay. Sharp gals. No exp. req'd. Train and dispatch us. Payment for assignment in Downey - 937-1354

**TELLER** - perm. part time. Apply Empire Savings & Loan. 424-3641

**TELLER (exp.) fee based** to \$450  
ALLIANCE AEA AGENCY 4014 Long Pine St. 424-0271

**TELLER** - exp. perm. Part time. 4560 Atlantic. Bixby Knolls GA-1281

**TYPIST, general office.** 55 to 60 received call in. 425-1811. 110 W. Ocean Blvd., L.B.

**TYPIST** at home, mature woman, typing exper. needed to work from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. Please send resume to: IPT, Box 5749, 601 Pine Ave. LB

**MALE nurse,** exp. do private duty. 399-1075

**HANDY MAN** 52 HR. Ph 591-6242

**Jobs Wanted 200**  
**JOBS WANTED, WOMEN!**  
SPANISH & GERMAN tutoring by native coll. grad. Groups & individuals. Urgent to teaching. Spanish speaking. 425-1222

**NURSE** - exp. perm. desired. priv. nursing any type patient. 424-634

**NURSE** reliable. Have car. call wkdays. aff. 6 p.m. ME 4524

**HOUSEKEEPER** - general. Full day. 425-1222

**TYPING** in my home. last accurate reas. PH 220-142

**Domestic (JOBS WANTED, WOMEN) 202**  
THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELLS YOU HOW TO GET ANY AT ALL BARRY SITTING REFERENCES BE CAREFUL

appointment only—weekly advancement against commission—yearly increases in income. Income commences immediately. Should be in possession of 1200 per month. **CALL DAN HARDY** for personal interview between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. only. (714) 534-9404

**SALESMEN**  
Experienced. Capable of handling accounts on a routine basis. Good salary & commission.  
**CALL 433-4508**  
**ASK FOR MR. REEVES**

**SERVICE STATION** after, full & P.T. Torco, 8455 San Juan Ave., L.A. 24

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS** 3 men needed. Excor absolutely necessary salary plus commission. See owner. Union. 714 Service 7th St. & P&G Cal Hwy 118

**CAB COMPANIES**  
**NEED DRIVERS** 2nd and 3rd shift. Apply in person 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 2442 San Francisco, L.B.

**ESCROW OFFICER**  
Financial institution is seeking an escrow officer. Must have FHA & VA experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call, no contact 692-0150

**FIBERGLASSER**  
Exp. wanted lay up only. Boat rig. not wanted. Excor. and welding. Windshields & sailboats. M2 Marine Woodwork 926-4518.

**Hospital Admitting Clerk**  
Must be experienced. Spanish helpful. Knowledge of P&G & HOSP. SOUTHEAST FOR 3 HOSP. Personnel. 582-6131. Marywood

Good prices needed. Typing, shorthand & detail work. **Connel Foundation Hospital**, 820 1/2 W. 10th St., Los Angeles 90012

**GIRLS—CHILDREN**  
Wanted for commercial photography, TV, commercials, motion pictures & fashion modeling. No fee—lot a school-like training. Equal Opportunity Employer. **DANA AGENCY** 424-0232

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
**ORDER DESK**  
For Modern Progressive Furniture Factory. Heavy phone operation. Front desk assistance required. **CROSSROADS MFG., INC.** 17110 Stuebaker Rd. Cerritos (213) 865-8218  
An equal opportunity employer

**hi-shear CORPORATION**  
2600 Skypark Drive — Torrance

**SANTA FE CONVAL. HOSP.** 3124 Santa Fe Ave., LB 424-0757

**LVN or RN's**  
2 positions open immediately. Internal medicine dept. LVN experience preferred. 5 day week 9 to 6.  
**Gallatin Medical Group** 10120 Paramount Blvd. Downey Ph. 923-6511

**LVN**  
Medical group, Dr's office. Expt. pref. Employee benefits. 424-8391

**LVN/HK/PRN** in nice comfortable bldg's home, no children. rets. Work out O.K. 423-9693

**RECREATION DIRECTOR**  
Volunteer, kind, compassionate for Bellflower Convalescent Hospital, 9710 Artesia, Bellflower 923-2224

**RESTAURANT** **THE BROADWAY** 2100 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach  
**RN DIRECTOR OF NURSES**  
Ability to take complete charge of all nursing personnel. Personality plus. No patients in the family. Thorough knowledge of Moderate & Medical. 2825 E. 4th St., LB 414-6974

**RM**  
FILL line & relief. **HILLCREST CONVAL. HOSP.** 3101 CEDAR AVE. 424-8264  
RN—Days 8:00 am. Conv. Hosp. 7, 7th Woodmont, Bell. 887-1761

**LVN nurse mature, good driver, like** hskp & nursing care & companionship. **Call in California area** 423-5249

**TRAVEL Agency Manager**, exp. in marketing, able to custody for I.A.T.A., very good opportunity. Call 828-1258

**TYPIST**  
full time position avail. started 1/1/76, 10 wks. No Fee  
**TASK FORCE** 489-3023  
**UPHOLSTERY SEAMSTRESS** Enter in custom work. 479-3757

**Waitress & Hostess**  
food & cocktails full time. Apply in person **EL MORDO REST.** 6455 Pacific Hwy. Sunset Beach (714) 846-5177

**WAITRESSES**, Excor. Red Bell Rest, 11011 Alondra divd. 843-5127

**LVN nurse mature, good driver, like** hskp & nursing care & companionship. **Call in California area** 423-5249

**LIVE in Pract nurse, companion cook** to elderly ambulatory, for child care, fire control, for and family. Xlnl. ref. car. 534-4501

**GIRL** will clean windows 30¢ ea. or stove kitchen floor & apply wall. \$1.50. Ph. 423-2201

**BABYSITTING** for working mothers. Mr. Connel & Garfield. 593-1122

**LADY** 35 wants like hskp, care of elderly, house, clean. Drive. Refs. 424-2072

**EXPER.** Lady wants 4 or 5 days work. 424-2072

**BABYSITTING** your home, Mr. Connel & Garfield. 593-1122

**BABYSITTING**, Near Willow at Lakewood Blvd. 517-5451















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LAND OFFICE 234-361  
Y RE 234-1919

**INCOME OR INLAWS**  
Newly new 3 br. houses in xint  
thorley loc. 1 1/2 ba. w/crps &  
used. 1000 sq. ft. extra. 1000 -  
1000 - terms

**Y SMITH REALTY 867-1150**

**SAVE \$2000-PAINT**  
Large 1 1/2 br. custom bilt home,  
1 for each side, 867-7379

**affinity Realty 860-2443**

**R NEW 2 BR. new carpeting &**  
car. Sell below cost. 5000 sq ft.  
no dr. G. Bkr. 258-4254. Evns.  
412

**N Hise 10-7, Sat & Sun. 3 br. 1 1/2**  
bath, car, loc. wd. \$15,000. 867-  
7379

**N Sat 12-4 pm. Refin. 321 Tally-**  
7379

**N Sat 12-4 pm. 10025 Belair S**  
den w/ffireplc. New crpl, drps-  
s. 1000 sq. ft. Astoria 3169  
n. 524-500 867-3715

**Owner, Lge. 3 Br. close to**  
school & bus. Price 12,000  
19 Laurel; 862-3512.

**Call for 284172, fruit trees, 2 br.**  
1000 sq. ft.

**UNDERGIRD Realitors 640-5318**

**ANT 2 br. 1 1/2 ba. w/crpl &**  
intl thrufr. 1000 sq. ft. 867-4543

**Call for 284172, fruit trees, 2 br.**  
1000 sq. ft. 867-4543

**mont Heights 1095**

**-Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5**  
**222 BENNETT**  
**3-Br. & music room**

**Unusually Livable**  
 2 walnut den with fireplace  
 2nd fl. has 2 natural  
 GOOD PLAN. Pkto. \$24,500  
**MUNTZ REALTY**  
 10111 W. 53rd E. 2nd Fl. 432-2161

**3 ROSWELL OPEN P.M.**  
 CLASSIC SPANISH 2 story, ideal  
 for family. 4 bedrooms, 2  
 formal dining, 1st. Modern kitchen,  
 4 bks. Rumpus rtr. 3.50 sq. ft.  
 1st floor. 1st floor. 1st floor.  
**43-UP OR BULD. R-4 350 sq. ft.**  
 1st & den. 1st floor. 1st floor.  
**LITON LONG REALTY 43-4767**

**PRICE REDUCED**  
 LEGAL 3 Br. 1 1/2 baths full  
 1st floor. 1st floor. 1st floor.  
 entertaining. Large 1st floor  
 pool & boat slip garages.  
 1st floor. 1st floor. 1st floor.  
**JOHN REDD Rlty 434-6934**

**FAMILY HOME**  
 3 immaculate 3 Br. home family  
 1st floor. 1st floor. 1st floor.  
 1st floor. 1st floor. 1st floor.  
**CALL 434-6934**

**Werner Realty 471-0413**  
**MOST DESIRABLE**  
 English Tudor 3 bds, 1 1/2 baths, rear porch, fireplace, central heat, 1 car garage, w/c carpet, 10% of closet space. Valuable air-duct rental. Call on all, v. may Ch. Burdick 537-5441.

**Extra Large Duplex**  
 Br and 2 one Br Or 4 Gar  
 1000 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car  
 at REALTY SERVICE 431-0403  
 Over 21 years at 2nd & Corcoran

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**  
 2410 E. 2ND ST.  
 NEW 1000 SQ. FT. 1 1/2 BATHS.  
 ANCHOR W/ CRPT. & DRAPES  
 NEW RLY 426-6666, 426-7483

**4125 E. 6TH ST.—OPEN**  
 1000 sq. ft. 1 1/2 br, ice inst. 1 1/2 bath.  
 Arnold 430-5676

**Rex L. Hodges 439-0404**

**Come See 244 Bennett**  
**SUNDAY FROM 1 TO 5**  
 OWNER, Condemn. 9 br., 1 1/2 bath, Riv. rm, w/frp. in, 1 car, brick frnt, 1 car

Marina. Acc 526,500. 471 4717  
owner, Bess, bdr. w/cancelled  
lease. Call 471 4717 for sale or  
sal. buy. Good find. 471-7183  
BR. OYER. Underground parking  
BTR. 424-0702 424-9341 479-763  
M. 2br. house on 1/2 R2 lot. Close  
to bus, a/c, bus stop & Lagoon. \$195,000  
424-2752.

OPEN 1 1/2, 4272 Colorado St. 195,000  
Call 424-2752. 424-2752

424 XIMENZO, 2 on 1. Rental, pool.  
Prin. only. Call 424-9719 to see.

1/2 OWNER, 1 1/2, no taxes. See at  
424-2752. 424-2752

TRADE or sell nice 2 on den. 192 kts.  
Loc. R-4 lot. G17 Act 194,677.  
424-2752

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Call 424-2752. 424-2752. 424-2752.

**Belmont Park 1100**

**3 BR. CHOICE LOCATION**

**ASIDE COUNTRY HOME** with  
churches & shopping. A bargain!  
NEEDS tending.

**OPEN SAT., SUN, 2-4 P.M.**

**5220 APPIAN WAY**

Call Bill K. Kenebeck Eve. 524-4170

OPEN 2-5 564 ELM AVE  
CHARTERED REALTY CORP. 307  
L.R. quartz floor, brickfast nos.  
Crol., draper, springers, COME  
SEE YOU  
46-6736 RAY AKERS HA-8-9613

ONLY STEPS TO WATER  
2 BEDDING ROOM, 12' x 12' x 12'  
ceilings, fireplace, sundeck. Con-  
siderable storage space.  
Real Estate Store #3 44-5741

**Belmont Shore 11051**

DRIVE BY 225 GLENDAVA  
Last Chance to see & Buy!  
Thousands of \$5 under market.  
See for yourself. 4R, 2 bath. Needs  
only a few dollars. Call for dates & prices  
& SUBMIT YOUR OFFER  
44-5741 HIGHEST

416 E. 41st St. ME 6-7251

**OPEN SAT. 1-5**  
2100 44TH CIR.  
REAR PORCH, 2 BR  
Close to Bixby Knolls  
Shopping Center  
44-5741

**BIXBY KNOTS 1051**  
44-5741

**EXCEPTIONAL FRANCHISE**

**Spanish 2 Br. Extensive remodeling big natural bit-in kitchen. Only \$79,900.**

**MUNTZ REALTY**  
40th year at 5152 E. 2nd 429-2141

**JUST LISTED**

**Large 2 Bdrm Spanish with all the good things! Custom fireplace, dino. tile, granite, built-in kitchen, garage. Priced right! Hurry to see!**  
Anita Nienaber 429-4979  
City

**JEWEL OF A POOL**

2-br, 2 baths, family rm, large pool. All biting kitchen, only \$160,000.  
Rex L Hedges 426-4493

**107 XIMENO, OPEN SUN.**  
Solid 1938 Succo, big rooms, 2-car garage. Price \$152,400.  
Rex L Hedges 439-0404

**BIG PRICE REDUCTION**  
Owner says "SELL 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, 1000 sq ft. All elec, built-in. Heart of the Reef." \$53,500.  
Steve #3 434-5731

**ALICE** 212 St 23 Grand

bkst. area. Furn. opt. Submit  
REALTOR 438-4166

IMMAC 3 bdrm 1 1/2 ba tile liv. rm. &  
kitch. owner 438-5383

2 BR + garage apt. By owner, 1200  
Nieto, 429-4382

39 BAYSHORE, 4 UNITS, 365,000.  
Owner, Rkr. 438-4048



<p><b>LARGE SPANISH DUPLEX</b> 150 PROSPECT AVE. OP. Sun. 1-5 and Spanish duplex in Belmont area. Under \$50,000. Price \$41,500. Call Fred Rose Realty.</p>	<p><b>BARGAIN PRICED!!</b> 2 br., 1 b., 1.5K sq. ft. carpets &amp; draps. tile kitch. Will G/F or FHA Fin. Call Fred Rose Realty.</p>	<p><b>OPEN—6743 DENMEAD</b> <b>NEW LISTING</b> A painted family rm fireplace. Open pan cabinet, 2 baths. Laxwood flooring, tile kitchen. Call John L.W. Interest loan. LOW down- payment. Call 225-2558.</p>	<p><b>HOME &amp; GARDEN ARE ONE</b> Better than a magazine display. Walls of glass expand the house liv- ing area. Large patio, pool, lawn, gar- rage, secondry fire shaded patio. Call John L.W. Interest loan. Low down payment. Call 225-2558.</p>	<p><b>YOU WON'T believe your eyes!</b> The sharpest look you have had in a home. Floor! 3 BR., 2 baths, din. rm., all exquisitely decorated. Situated on quiet street. Call 225-2558.</p>
<p><b>SPACIOUS 2 BDRM.</b> Call Fred Rose Realty.</p>	<p><b>Fred Rose Realty 597-4248</b></p>	<p><b>CAL REALTY 421-9441</b></p>	<p><b>Sparrow Realty H.A. 1-9478</b> "A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"</p>	<p><b>ON GOLF COURSE</b> Enjoy the privacy of this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, 25' wooded frontage on golf course. Beautiful kitchen. Palms Verdes fireplace in living room. Master bedroom has cabinets, built-in bed.</p>

... EACH 1/2 BLOCKS  
NO DOWN GI  
This is the home you've been looking for! It has 3 oversize bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile top dining room, service porch, Astoria 120 sq. ft. lot, good neighborhood, submit all forms.  
**GINTRY REALTY**  
3522 Alondra, Bellflower 925-3757

... INVITE THE RELATIVES  
3327 IROQUOIS  
You won't be crowded in this 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. home. Features include: formal dining room, 2 baths, large bright kitchen, yard, close to school, shopping, shopping center, heated, fenced pool, close to schools, shopping, etc.  
3327 Iroquois, North Hollywood, CA 91605

**COUNTRY CLUB VIEW**  
VIRGINIA COUNTRY CLUB

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**Real Estate Shoppe**  
 1135 92nd Street  
 (714) 534-6661  
 9AM - 5PM, 7 days a week

**LOVELY LAKEWOOD**  
 4 br, 2 ba, 2 sly on crnt lot w/ hillside, pool, home

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

**EXPRESS-TELEGRAM**  
 5201 OLIVA Call 429-3392  
 SPRINT-EDWARDS 435-1071

**HOME & INCOME**  
 2 business rentals w 2 br. house, 1000 sq ft, 1000 sq ft

**MILDRED ROBINSON**  
 4509 E. ANAHEIM  
 GE 4-7407, RH 6-2674

**ENJOY POOL LIVING**  
 OPEN SUN 1176 WAYO WY.  
 2 Stry 3 BR, 2 bath w/ pool

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**CAREFREE LIVING**

A beautifully decorated and landscaped 3 bedroom PLUS pool, brick fireplace, central air conditioning, large lot.

**Courteous**

Call only \$27,900. Bring your own offer!

**7 to 9 consecutive days ... 63¢ per line**

**4 to 6 consecutive days ... 21¢ per line**

**15519 BLOOMFIELD**

(Just NW of Alameda). Newly listed spacious 3 BR, 2 BA, large fireplace, family room, woodstove, clean paint & flooring. Approx. \$18,800. Call 516-547-5451. Equal Housing Opportunity.

**MURDER REACTY**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**

1 BR. & den, 2 fireplaces, electric kitchen, new floors. Clean painting & close fireplace in living room. Call owner tel. 433-1030, 1371

**ASSUME GI LOAN**

3 BR., 2 bath, hardwood floors, shake roof, tile patio.

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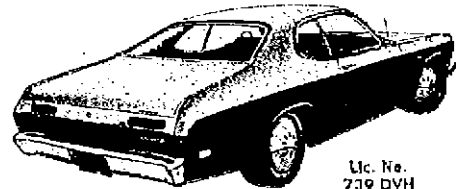
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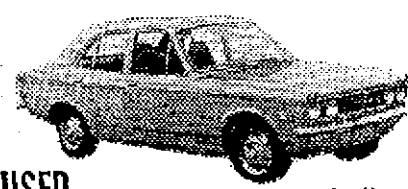
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A Beautiful Maxi-Van Loaded With Equipment.

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**SALE PRICE \$6640**

Serial 308864

**BRAND NEW '71 COLT**

2-DOOR COUPE

100 Horsepower hemi engine, 4-speed transmission. Serial 301272.

**'1974**

**NEW '71 POLARA**

2-DOOR HDTP.

FACTORY AIR, 383 2-bbl. V-8, R.H. automatic, H78x15 Polyglas WSW tires, w/roof, plus other extras.

**STICKER \$4490.15**

**SALE PRICE...**

**\$3990**

Serial 298841

**NEW '71 DART**

SWINGER 2-DOOR HDTP.

Torque-Flight, Solax glass, 695x14 tires, no-emission control, safety rim wheels.

**SALE PRICE...**

**\$2695**

Serial 142950

**CAMPER SPECIAL**

NEW '71 D-200 - 383 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, 950x16.5 8-ply rated tires, tinted-canvas cover-campers. Serial 338240. LIST \$7497.47. SALE PRICE...

**\$6450**

**CORONET WAGON**

BRAND NEW '71 With V-8, Torque-Flight, power steering, H78x14 WSW tires, power tailgate, plus other extras. Serial 144337. LIST \$4094.00. SALE PRICE...

**\$3599**

**NEW 1/2-TON P.U.**

V-8 Engine, automatic, 678x15 tires 8-ply rated, pressure gauge, dual front West Coast mirrors. Serial 320139. SALE PRICE...

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**NEW '71 CORONET**

4-Door Custom With V-8, FACTORY AIR, bumper guards, 678x14 Polyglas tires plus other extras. Serial 150446. LIST \$4257.95. SALE PRICE...

**\$3773**

**LAKWOOD CHRYSLER**

**'71 DEMO SALE**

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF CHRYSLERS SATELLITES DUSTERS FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

4919 Candlewood at Clark Ave. ME 4-7530

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**1940 Ford**

**A-1**

**'69 FORD**

Fairlane 2 dr. hdt. p.

Factory air, power steering, power brakes, A great buy. Serial: 22E-9231.

**\$1499**

Price good thru Mon. Aug. 2

**BROWNING OLDSMOBILE**

1005 Long Beach Blvd. L.B. HE 6-9621

**PACIFIC**

**'70 MAVERICK**

2-DOOR COUPE

Full factory equipped including radio, heater, wipers, etc. A beautiful family economy car. (Lic. 22E-9231).

**FULL PRICE \$1695**

**MEL BURNS**

2055 L.B. Blvd. 599-5111

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**THE OLDS SALE**

**YOU HAVE WAITED FOR!**

**OLDS SMART BUYER SALE**

**68 OLDS**

Cutlass Supreme

Factory air, power steering, power brakes, A real nice family car for vacation fun. Lic. 22E-9231.

**\$1999**

Price good thru Mon. Aug. 2

**BROWNING OLDSMOBILE**

1005 Long Beach Blvd. L.B. HE 6-9621

**'66 OLDS Jetstar 88** - \$795

4 door sedan, automatic trans, air cond., power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. A good buy. 17-0924

**VERNE HOLMES DODGE**

35th & Atlantic Ave. 424-8502

**APPROX. 100 OLDS**

To Choose From

Dick Browning Olds

1000 L.B. Blvd., L.B. HE 6-9621

**'66 OLDS Delta 88** - 4 dr. hdt. p. Brakes, radio and heater. A good buy. 17-0924

**'66 OLDS Cutlass** - 4 dr. hdt. p. Brakes, radio and heater. A good buy. 17-0924

**BRAND NEW '71 VISTA CRUISER 9-PASSENGER**

V-8, FACTORY AIR, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, power tailgate dual action, tinted glass, radio w/rover, WSW tires, deluxe wheel covers, carpeted throat, etc. Ser. #34861M2G0985.

**\$4690**

**BRAND NEW '71 NINETY-EIGHT 4-DOOR HDTP.**

V-8, FACTORY AIR, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, 6-way power seat, power windows, tinted glass, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo radio. Ser. #384391M479414.

**\$5190**

**CLOSE OUT SAVINGS**

ON OVER

100 OTHERS

PERSONALIZED SERVICE SINCE 1933

"THERE MUST BE A REASON"

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

**DICK BROWNING**

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1227 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH

**TAKE ADVANTAGE - NOW - OFFICIAL 1971 FORD CLEARANCE!**

**BRAND NEW 1971 PINTOS & MAVERICKS OVER 50**

**AT MOVE-'EM-OUT PRICES PRICES GOOD 'TIL 9 P.M., MON. 8/2**

**1971 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP**

400 2V-V8, vinyl seat trim, white vinyl roof, Cruise-o-matic, (5) G78x15 belted WSW tires, visibility group, power steering, FACTORY AIR, AM radio, deluxe belts, warning light, tinted glass complete, wheel covers. Demo Serial #1J625122154.

**CLEARANCE PRICED AT \$3482<sup>23</sup>**

**NEW 1971 FORD 4-DOOR STATION WAGON**

6-Passenger, V-8, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, power front disc brakes, AM radio, tinted glass complete, power tailgate window. Medium blue metallic in color. Serial #1J70H186864.

**CLEARANCE PRICED AT \$3492<sup>75</sup>**

**NEW 1971 TORINO 500 4-DOOR STATION WAGON**

V-8 Engine, Cruise-o-matic, (5) G78x14 belted WSW tires, power steering, power front disc brakes, FACTORY AIR, AM radio, body side moulding w/vinyl insert, tinted glass, power tailgate window, wheel covers. Serial #1A427299750.

**CLEARANCE PRICED AT \$3890<sup>11</sup>**

**1071 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 4-DOOR HARDTOP**

V/8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, black vinyl roof, deluxe belts, tinted glass, etc. Ser. #PJ675139990

**CLEARANCE PRICED AT \$3819<sup>06</sup>**

**SAVINGS ON ENTIRE INVENTORY --OVER 300 NEW & USED CARS & TRUCKS**

**"PARTS & SERVICE DEPARTMENTS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY"**

**PACIFIC FORD**

**AUTO SALES INC.**

3600 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH GA. 6-3301

**VERNE HOLMES DODGE INC.**

**3449 ATLANTIC AVE. PH. 424-8603**

**1 1/2 MILE NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY**





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# Luxury mode at Big Canyon

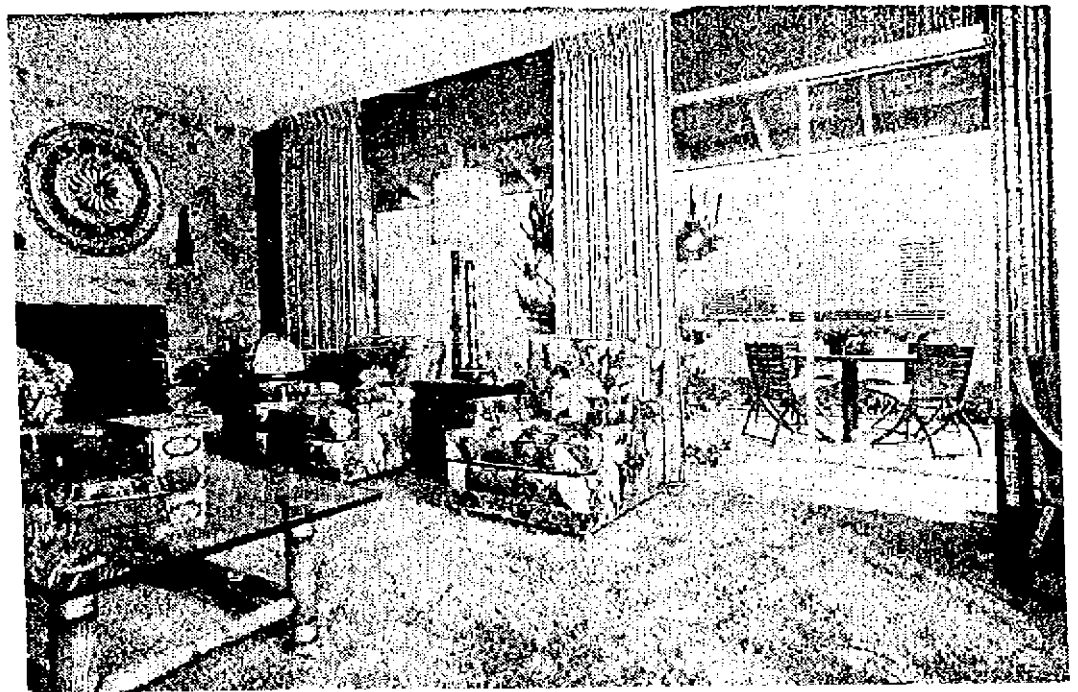
Is there a market today for luxury housing in southern California?

There seems to be at Big Canyon in Newport Beach, where nearly \$9 million in sales and reservations of homes and homesites have been recorded since the private residential community being developed by The Irvine Company opened in June.

Frank Hughes, Irvine's vice president in charge of residential development, said sales are running more than six months ahead of projections.

Big Canyon, which lies in the shadow of Newport Center's financial plaza, is a \$60 million development of The Irvine Company. Focal point of the project is the private Big Canyon Country Club, with golf course fairways winding through the 390-acre com-

(Continued on Page 4)



NEWPORT CENTER BUILDINGS... View From Big Canyon Model Home Window



SEABREEZE... Page 3

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
and  
**THE EVENING NEWS**

**REAL ESTATE**

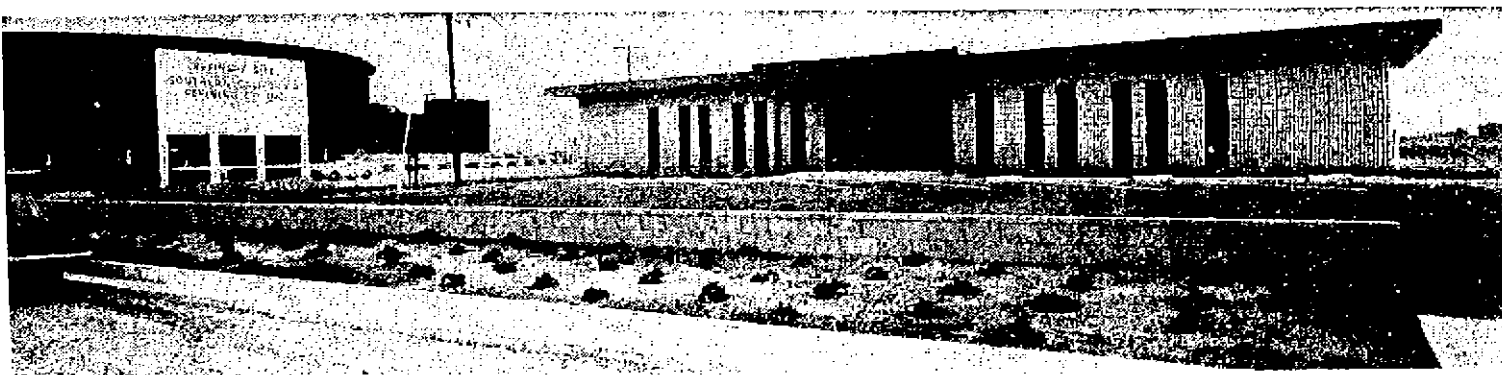
**FINANCIAL**

**PROGRESS BUSINESS**

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1971



NEW STORE... Page 2



MACMILLAN'S NEW OFFICE BUILDING... \$32 Million Refinery to Rise Later

One group benefiting from the latest forward step in the multi-million-dollar construction program of Southern California Refining Company at Carson is the western division of the Macmillan Ring-Free Oil Company's accounting department.

After eight years in the historical (51-year-old) Pala House atop Signal Hill, 11 of Macmillan's accounting employees are today housed in a brand-new, one-story concrete block building on a landscaped site at 2365 Sepulveda Blvd.

The address will henceforth be field headquarters of the SCRC, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Macmillan, long-established in-

dependent refining and marketing company.

Although SCRC's proposed \$32 million refinery will ultimately dominate

much of the 60-acre site, principal structures thus far are those of the \$1 million tank farm with a total capacity of 427,000 barrels.

The new office building, where accounting takes place amid such features as tastefully paneled offices, a flower-decked re-

new scenic note.

According to Bob Wilson, it's just one phase "of an optimistic picture ahead."

Wilson, 10 years with the company, is staff assistant to Macmillan's chief western executive, Vice President Eugene McDaniels, whose headquarters are in the One Wilshire Bldg., Los Angeles.

Wilson noted that the finalized structure will be built around an impressive quadrangle and the portion fronting Sepulveda Boulevard eventually will become executive headquarters.

ception room, another room with its treasured Macmillan "archives" and even a small, modern kitchen, provides a bright

## Macmillan occupies new Sepulveda unit

Put into operation March 24, 1970, the tank farm since has been steadily receiving and storing imported foreign crude oil.

Westport Apartment Homes, the housing concept that resulted in more than 250 sales in San Juan Capistrano before the first homes could be completed, today become available in a close-in Los Angeles

County location: Cerritos. Created by Westport Home Builders, Inc., of Anaheim, the \$10.1 million, 532-unit recreation-oriented development, makes its debut with five two- and three-bedroom models

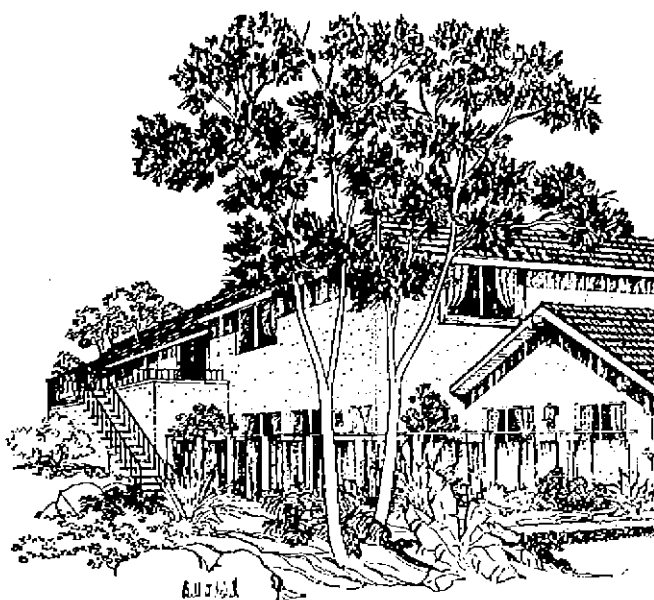
priced from \$16,935.

"We believe Westport Apartment Homes-Cerritos marks a real breakthrough in providing centrally-located quality housing to meet the needs of value-minded families," said Dean Rickbell, president of Westport Home Builders.

"CERRITOS is just 20 freeway minutes from downtown Los Angeles and Orange County's civic center in Santa Ana. The ocean is only 15 minutes away. And, three different freeways — Santa Ana, San Gabriel and Artesia-Riverside — link Cerritos with other Southern California recreational areas.

"Add Cerritos' climate, master-planned public school system, and the new 110-store Los Cerritos Center regional shopping complex," Rickbell said,

(Continued on Page 3)



WESTPORT UNITS... Areas Newest

## Westport Apartment units rise in Cerritos

ing and remain in Detroit.

Recent moves from Cleveland to the suburbs have been made by National Copper & Smelting, Stouffer Foods' frozen foods division, National Screw & Manufacturing and Fisher-Fzaio-Costa, a regional supermarket chain with 6,000 employees.

Perhaps because of New York's prominence as the country's corporate headquarters, the exodus here is the most highly publicized. But the trend extends to other major cities, including Detroit, Cleveland and even Los Angeles.

Lack of space in which to expand, a desire to house operations under one roof, and lower land costs in the suburbs are the reasons most frequently cited by companies for moving.

But others familiar with the corporate outflow say the other basic reason for the moves is that companies have had their fill of problems that are particularly acute in the big cities. These include crime, mass transit, housing and a shortage of skilled clerical help.

AND THERE are officials who charge the companies with economic discrimination by moving to areas where the poor cannot buy homes close to the corporate offices.

Another group contends the location of company headquarters may hinge on where its top two or three executives happen to live more than on any other factor.

Companies which recently decided to move all or part of their headquarters from New York to the suburbs include American Can, General Dynamics, PepsiCo, General Telephone & Electronics, Continental Oil, Chesebrough-Pond's, Lone Star Cement, Olin Corp., the Hooker Chemical subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum, and many others.

IN DETROIT a similar situation has developed.

S. S. Kresge, the giant five-and-dime store chain employing 1,200 in its headquarters, is now completing a new head office in the suburbs.

The Michigan Automobile Club, with an estimated 1,000 employees, has announced plans to abandon its 18-story downtown headquarters and move to suburban Dearborn.

However, General Motors announced this month that they will spend \$10 million to revamp their world headquarters build-

ing and remain in Detroit. Recent moves from Cleveland to the suburbs have been made by National Copper & Smelting, Stouffer Foods' frozen foods division, National Screw & Manufacturing and Fisher-Fzaio-Costa, a regional supermarket chain with 6,000 employees.

IN ADDITION, B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co. is now building a suburban headquarters to take the place of its present Cleveland facilities.

Los Angeles' downtown Spring Street, once called the "Wall street of the West," is losing some of its most prestigious ten-

LA's  
Spring  
Street  
may  
be  
dying

ants to the city's west side suburbs.

The big Crocker National Bank moved there in 1968 and in the next few years it will be joined by Bank of America, United California Bank and Security Pacific National Bank, real estate sources said.

About 18,000 persons are employed by financial firms still on Spring Street, but in a few years that number is expected to drop by two-thirds, leaving thousands of square feet of empty office space that may not be filled.

THE MOVES to the suburbs hit cities where it hurts most — in the pocketbooks. To these already

(Continued on Page 6)

# Believe it or not, Hawaii lacking in one category

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Business-Real Estate Editor

HONOLULU, HAWAII — The travel posters do not lie: a week here is a week in paradise.

But something is missing.

I have all my luggage. My wife — more surprisingly — has lost none of hers. Our room at the Colony Surf East is immaculate and the service at the Outrigger Canoe Club is cheerful and quick.

But, for a vacation, something is missing.

Business luncheons and semi-official dinners at such places as Michelle's, the Chart Room and the Cannon Club are just the proper mixture of business and pleasure.

Three days of touring Oahu's perimeter by car and its waters by boat were as expected: a photographer's dream.

Our guide, vivacious Carolyn Parker, has been a resident here since the 1950s and she and her lovely daughter, Megan, are showing us every worthwhile point of interest.

Yet, as I gaze down the length of Waikiki's main thoroughfare from my 12th floor balcony, I know something is missing.

Suddenly I know what it is.

The answer leaps at me from my mainland newspaper. "Campers. . ."

"If you are now on the road, or just back from a vacation," the item begins, "you have directly observed in action the product of one of America's most vigorous industries and most popular pastimes."

Lacking in this vacation — for the first in at least 20 years — is my view of the back of a slow-moving camper, motor home or trailer.

In all of our touring of this paradise, I remember seeing not one recreational vehicle. There must be some — but well hidden.

"There are now 3.5 million recreational vehicles on the highways . . . of America," the item continues.

I sit back, comfortably, in the happy thought not many of that number have reached this coral reef and volcanic shore.

## 3M's newest whiz

Further back in this section, alongside the American Stock Exchange tables, is a story describing in cold, matter-of-fact language 3M's new "Microfilm Electron Beam Recorder."

In chatting this week with D. W. "Scotty" McArthur, vice president of 3M's Microfilm Division, I found his discussion anything but cold and matter-of-fact.

He's downright enthusiastic over his firm's new wrinkle and he sees publishing companies in the future turning to microfilming to save mailing costs.

"In so doing," he said, "they'll be able to save by weight 16,000 per cent — because 40 pounds of magazine stock can be reduced to only four ounces."

How is this done via the 3M system? Simply by means of an Electron Beam Recorder which will copy up to 60,000 characters per second on Dry-Silver Computer-Output Microfilm (COM).

To carry the point further, it takes three and three-quarter hours to print 3,500 pages of information stored on one reel of magnetic tape. That's 225 minutes. 3M's COM does it in 12 minutes, constituting a time saving of 1,875 per cent.

## Think tank leak

Publication of the Pentagon Papers, allegedly copied at the Rand Corp. by staffer Daniel Ellsberg and passed on to the press, has dealt the Santa Monica-based "think tank" a heavy blow.

"The Ellsberg business could close us down," said Thomas W. Robinson, a China scholar and member of Rand's Social Science department. "If we can't talk openly with our colleagues, if we can't publish our private papers — if we can't have these freedoms, why work here?"

While this view of Rand's future is more pessimistic than that of most of Robinson's 500 colleagues, an article in Business Week reports the Pentagon Papers affair has "deeply shaken" Rand.

In the wake of the disclosures, the Defense Department has ordered Rand to return all classified materials from its files to the Pentagon and Rand's chief client, the Air Force, dispatched half a dozen experts to check into Rand's security practices.

The Ellsberg affair may make outsiders mistrustful of dealing with Rand and, through changes in the security rules, "may impede the free exchange of information among insiders," the report states.

Rand, which received \$11 million of its \$27 million income last year from the Air Force, has a total of some \$20 million of its work wrapped up beneath "classified" stamps. This includes strategic studies of the USSR and China, defense inventory management, nuclear proliferation, Soviet air power, and dozens of other defense-related projects.

## More second homes

Vacation and leisure homes continued in phenomenal growth from the Sixties right into the Seventies to become a major force in the now booming housing market.

This was emphasized in a study by Building Products Guides, a bi-monthly publication serving 250,000 consumers and building industry professionals planning to build or remodel primary and secondary homes.

Results of this study indicate that this growing billion dollar market is now comprised of families that are younger (two-thirds are under 40) and more affluent (average income is \$17,200 with 30 per cent over \$20,000).

Not including land costs, 66 per cent of vacation homes are in the \$10,000-or-more price range and almost one-fourth are priced at \$20,000-or-more, according to this recently completed study.

Nearly half of all vacation homes are now being built on lots of two acres or more and 66 per cent of these lots are valued at \$4,000 or more.

Over half of the homes were custom built from purchased or architect's plans, but the trend has been to one of the many models of precast, prefabricated or manufactured homes.

Buyers want and are getting all the comforts and conveniences of their regular homes as indicated by the wide range of new appliances being purchased for vacation homes.

The study shows that ranges/ovens are going into 35

per cent of vacation homes, refrigerators into 85 per cent, dishwashers into 34 per cent, disposers into 36 per cent, washer-dryers into 47 per cent and freezers into 31 other indication of their greatly upgraded status: 79 per cent have a deck, 97 per cent a fireplace (more than

per cent have dock facilities, and 6 per cent a swimming pool.

Features being included in vacation homes are an-half of which are custom built), 43 per cent a garage, 20 per cent.

The findings also indicate that a fourth of the families will rent them out part of the time. Over half consider them as an eventual place to retire. But, they also feel it will be a "good investment" with expected long term appreciation.



G. S. BOGGS . . . At New Store

## McMahan's new store to open Aug. 19 in L.B.

A new McMahan's Furniture Store is scheduled for grand opening festivities Aug. 19 in Long Beach.

The store, at 1600 Long Beach Blvd., replaces one which was burned out in a half-million-dollar blaze earlier this year on Anaheim Street.

A four-day grand opening celebration is planned, according to A. E. Householder, newly appointed store manager.

The renovated 17,500-square-foot store will feature the complete line of McMahan furniture and appliances, as did the old store.

Changed, however, is the merchandising concept.

Bryant and Forney, decorator consultants, have arranged the store in a "complete living" and vignette format promoted nationally by the furniture industry for the Debut '72 campaign this fall.

G. S. Boggs, store supervisor who also oversees operations at McMahan's downtown Long Beach and San Pedro stores, said more than \$2,700 worth of prizes are to be given away during the grand opening.

Many of the employees of the old Anaheim Street facility have returned to work in the new store, Boggs said.

## Planner fires blast at zoning practices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the nation hopes to avoid urban chaos, more attention must be given to harmonizing real estate developments with the natural environment, the Urban Land Institute (ULI) contends.

Edmund N. Bacon, a Philadelphia urban planning consultant, writing in ULI's monthly magazine, said present suburban zoning methods neither preserve the ecology nor provide needed living space for a growing population.

"The current practice of subdividing outlying areas into two-or-three-acre lots is the very worst kind of division of the land," Bacon said. "It disrupts natural drainage by artificial grading of streets and building sites, destroys natural colonies of growth by clearing for lawns and cutting trees, and ruins the enjoyment of open country, whether plains, fields or woodlands."

HE SAID many communities adopt two-acre minimum lot sizes in an effort to preserve the natural setting. But this, he said, has the effect of "fragmenting nature where it cannot be fragmented and still remain natural."

Bacon's solution is to reverse the usual compromise. Instead of requiring all homes to be built on lots of at least two acres, he said, communities

should require that lots be either large enough to save the environment or very small with no middle ground at all.

"Land should be subdivided either into lots large

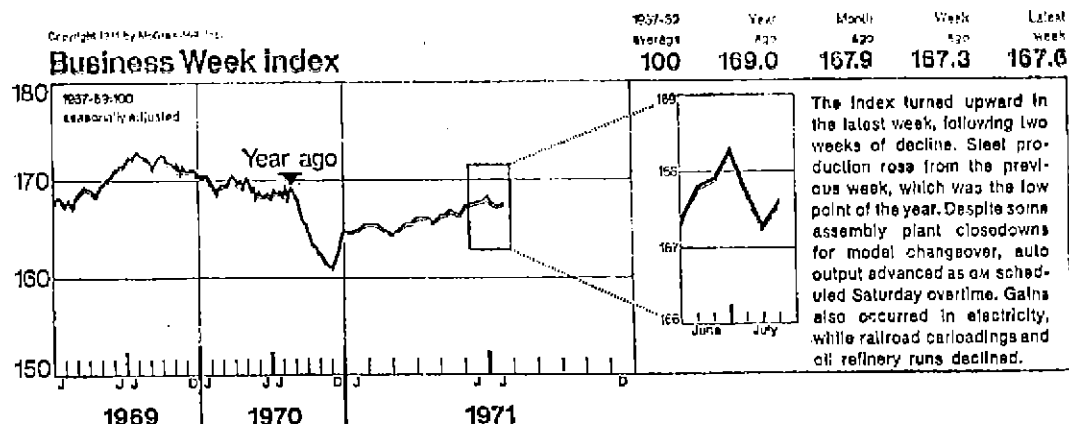
enough to preserve the essential characteristics of nature — 10 acres for example — or lots just large enough to meet the immediate space needs of a family," he said.

"UP TO NOW, residential zoning has been viewed as controlling development through regulations consisting of a continuous gradation of minimum lot sizes.



### SOFT LANDING

This device, looking like a lunar lander, is used by technicians to measure pile height on polyester carpet sample. Full year's testing in Beaunit Fibers Laboratories, Research Triangle Park, N.C., and in actual installations preceded introduction of firm's new tufted carpeting.



## BUSINESS, INDUSTRY WEEK

### Auto production in rise

This week's index rose .2 per cent with gains in auto and steel.

Steel production pushed ahead 3.6 per cent, a 3.1 per cent drop below a year ago.

Auto production gained 2.4 per cent — a 14.7 per cent gain from a year ago.

Crude oil refinery runs went down 1.1 per cent, electric power output rose 3.4 per cent.

Miscellaneous carloadings slipped 0.1 per cent; all other carloadings dropped 18.4 per cent.

LABOR TROUBLES IN THE U.S. are in a midsummer lull, Industry Week said this week.

Seldom has labor turmoil swept so many industries simultaneously. At one point last week, Americans were enduring strikes by railroad, telephone, telegraph, copper, and automobile workers, and on the West Coast by longshoremen and some pulp and paper employees.

A postal dispute teetered on the brink of a walkout. And all the while, the July 31 deadline for an economy-crippling steelworkers' strike pressed ominously nearer.

Basic steel labor negotiations enter the showdown stage this week in Washington with company-level teams attempting to reconcile differences over proposed con-

tract changes while awaiting word on the top economic package.

If steelworkers strike, the nation's steel using plants will be fortified with 11 million extra tons of steel. This is about the same tonnage of protection the plants had in 1963, the last previous steel labor contracts year.

A 60 to 90-day supply appears to be most common among hedgers, but a sizable number of companies say they have enough steel to last 90 to 150 days, the business magazine reported.

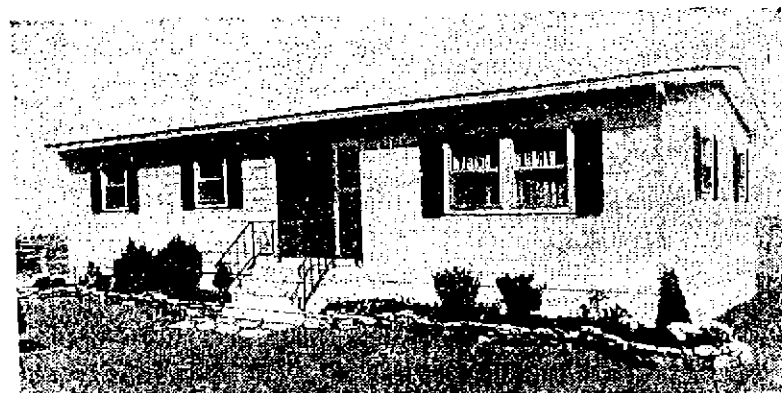
While many firms said they are in about the same stockpile position as they were three years ago when a strike was averted, others have laid in larger amounts, and some companies, mostly small to medium size, have less steel.

A few companies have laid in nothing extra.

Two factors — weak business and the high cost of stockpiling — have had a large influence on the 1971 steel buildup, Industry Week pointed out.

Some companies have found that because of a weakening in their business their inventories will stretch farther into the future — in some cases farther than they like.

The high cost of steel stockpiling has restricted buying by some companies and kept others from doing any.



### KIT SECTIONAL HOME

This \$12,500 KIT sectional home, produced in Long Beach-based KIT Manufacturing Company's Mount Vernon, Ohio, plant has three bedrooms two baths. Model, providing 1,128 square feet, is shipped in two sections on detachable running gear and sold through authorized dealers.

## Lucky post to I. Owen

The directors of Lucky Stores, Inc., have elected Ivan Owen senior vice president-finance, it was announced by William H. Dyer Jr., chairman of the board.

Owen has been with Lucky Stores for 31 years and previously held the position of vice president-secretary and treasurer. He will continue his duties as secretary and treasurer in addition to his new responsibilities as senior vice president-finance.

Owen resides in Hayward.

## L.B. Chamber Notes

"The Man With Three Heads" is the topic for next week's Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Club speech.

Richard Nelson is speaker Wednesday at 7:15 at the Holiday Inn.

He will draw on his experiences as a businessman, the (unpaid) president of the Goodwill Industries of America and as a Goodwill executive to tell the story of what can be done to keep handicapped people from being a tax burden.

Nelson now heads the Industrial Services Division of the local Goodwill Industries.

### Exclusive loan

SINGAPORE (UPI) — A really expensive club to join is the Singapore Moneylenders Association. To qualify as a member you must have at least 100,000 Singapore dollars (\$33,333) worth of capital investment to your name.

"We have more than 130 members enrolled since February," said Tan Han Seng, association chairman.

### L.A. project

ST. PAUL (UPI) — Donovan Companies, Inc., has obtained \$17.9 million in new building contracts in the Los Angeles area.

### Contract obtained

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Crawford & Russell, Inc., said it has obtained contracts from Northern Petrochemical Co., to build a hydrocarbon plant and an ethylene purification unit at Northern Petrochemical's new olefin complex at Morris, Ill.

### High octane

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Gulf Oil Co. said it has designed equipment which can be added to existing facilities and which raises the octane rating of gasoline by two points and can boost gasoline yield by as much as 7 per cent.





ARTIST'S CONCEPTION... Of Soon-To-Open Seabreeze Units

## Seabreeze Shore Apts., L.B., set to open Aug. 14

Construction is nearing completion on the new 71-unit, \$1.5 million Seabreeze Shore Apartments at 3939 Allin St., Long Beach.

Grand opening of the beach front apartment complex has been scheduled for Aug. 14, according to the owners, Seabreeze Associates.

The four-story apartment building, located at the foot of Belmont Pier in Belmont Shore, offers four floor plans in one and two bedrooms. Each apartment has its own private balcony and a panoramic view of the Pacific Ocean.

Land for Seabreeze Shore was purchased in December, 1969 by a group of 10 Southern California

businessmen. The project is being built by Alco-Pacific Construction Co., builders of Sol Vista Homes.

THE apartment complex features a controlled security system called "enter-phone." The apartment foyer intercom and entry control permits occupants of each apartment to see and hear who is knocking without opening the door.

Seabreeze, an adult complex, offers special features which include two high-speed elevators, six laundry rooms, subterranean covered parking, dishwashers, ceiling radiant heat, luminous kitchen ceilings, sliding glass doors to the balcony and

men's and women's saunas.

ADDITIONAL luxury appointments are thick shag carpeting, full draperies, color-coordinated interiors, built-in all-electric kitchens, custom cabinetry, ceramic tile counter tops, tub enclosures and cultured marble pullman tops.

Complete shopping facilities and specialty shops are located adjacent to the new residential complex and downtown Long Beach is five minutes away. California State College, Long Beach, is located 10 minutes from the site and major arterial routes to Southland points are nearby.

## Westport Apartment units rise in Cerritos

(Continued from Page 1)

"and you have an ideal residential location."

"Westport Apartment Homes are designed for families with combined monthly incomes of over \$650, and provide an attractive alternative to renting."

"HOME shoppers will find that a whole new way of life awaits them, thanks to our three recreation areas," notes Al Erickson, Westport-Cerritos sales manager.

"And, buyers will find that they have no yard maintenance to worry about."

"Early buyers can move in this summer because construction is well advanced on the first production homes," Erickson concluded.

Both one and two-story plans are available. Each unit of four apartment homes is designed so that no one lives above or below anyone else. Privacy is further assured by 9 1/2-inch thick double walls between homes.

EACH apartment home has a private, fenced patio reached through sliding glass doors in the living or dining area.

Attractive contemporary styled exteriors feature shake shingle mansard roofs. Interior design features include domed ceilings and generously-sized rooms.

Purchase price includes carpeting in living room, master bedroom, hall and stairway areas, with custom-designed vinyl asbestos flooring in other living areas.

Landscaping is included, with front yard and home exterior maintenance to be provided by a community association, thus protecting the appearance of the neighborhood and the buyer's investment.

Westport Apartment Homes-Cerritos' models are located at the southwest corner of Bloomfield Avenue and 166th Street in Cerritos, just north of the Artesia-Riverside Freeway (91) and two miles east of the San Gabriel River Freeway (605).

From the Artesia Freeway, eastbound motorists may take the Bloomfield off-ramp and go north. Westbound drivers can take the Norwalk Boulevard off-ramp and continue westward to Bloomfield, then turn north.



First American Title Insurance Company, Santa Ana, has promoted two executives: Kenneth Purcell has been elevated to vice president-marketing and administration in Nevada, and succeeding him as assistant vice president-business development in Orange County is Jack Corrigan.

John Fairchild Jr., Downey, has been named to President's Club for New Organization among the county-wide field force of Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

George McKeehan has been installed as president of Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters. Officers: Dale Tunley, president elect; Walter Ernst, vice president; Harvey Harms, vice president; James O'Hara, secretary-treasurer.

Lee Silver, Long Beach, appraiser for World Savings and Loan Association has been designated by Society of Real Estate Appraisers as Senior Residential Appraiser.

J. L. Booth, Long Beach, has been honored for achieving \$1 million in sales in 1970 for E. F. MacDonald Incentive Company.

Charles Dixon, Los Alamitos, has been appointed corporate controller at Tri-Cor, Inc., Long Beach, and Sam DeWeese Jr., Yorba Linda, has been named project manager for modular structures division of the firm.

## McKenna Realty in opening

Bob McKenna is the owner of the newly opened Bob McKenna Realty and Beach Mortgage firms at 5520 E. Second St., Naples Villa area of Long Beach.

McKenna said his firms will handle homes, income producing properties, land, syndications and real estate loans.

He also has a branch office with Boise Cascade, and by virtue of being its top salesman the first six months of this year won a trip to Tokyo.

## Parkside Estates Plan 21 result of homebuyers ideas

A new home designed by homebuyers themselves is now being introduced at Parkside Estates in Fountain Valley.

Plan 21, according to Oby Woods, marketing director of Presley Development Company, is the result of three years of market research.

"Hundreds of interviews and questionnaires went into the planning and design of this new model," Woods said, "which represents the combination of all the features which the homebuyers consider most desirable."

The four-bedroom, two-bath home features a separate-zone design which divides the formal living room-dining areas from the fireplace-oriented family room. The kitchen-family room opens onto the rear patio through sliding glass doors with an indoor-outdoor serving counter.

The master suite with its private bath and dressing room constitutes a separate zone in itself for maximum adult privacy.

The fourth bedroom easi-

ly converts to an attractive den or study.

APPARENTLY the homebuyers sold themselves on the home they designed.

"The results were more than encouraging," Woods said, "our initial increment of Plan 21 home is already 70 per cent sold and we are scheduling the model for all future tracts in Fountain Valley, based on the success of this experimental offering."

The home is priced from \$32,995, with VA, FHA and conventional financing available. Included in the basic price of all Parkside Estates in Fountain Valley are: fireplaces, carpeting, ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, cast-iron tubs and kitchen sinks, shake roofs, fencing, mirrored wardrobe doors in master bedrooms, built-in appliances, hardwood cabinets, ceiling insulation and concrete driveways.

Parkside Estates in Fountain Valley is located on Euclid across from Mile Square Park, between Warner and Edinger, accessible via the San Diego or Garden Grove freeways.

# Invest in a Grant Home Today

What's behind the amazing Success Story of this exciting new townhome community?

# Check with the man from Bradford Place

Bradford Place in Stanton has proven a point. That quality-built townhomes, superbly located and reasonably priced, can be a hit with home-buying families. Over 350 of these 2 to 4 bedroom townhomes have been sold. See for yourself today! Then make a deposit on your favorite before it gets away! You needn't part with cash to do it — just use your Master Charge card. That's the new Grant Charge-Away Plan, offered at all Grant communities.

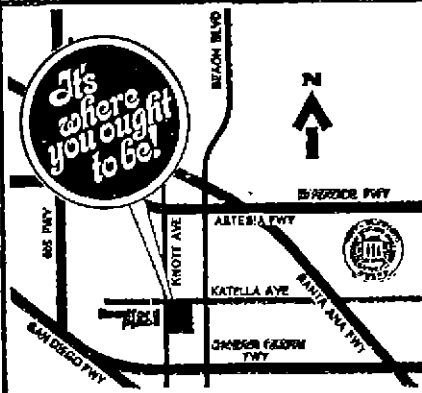
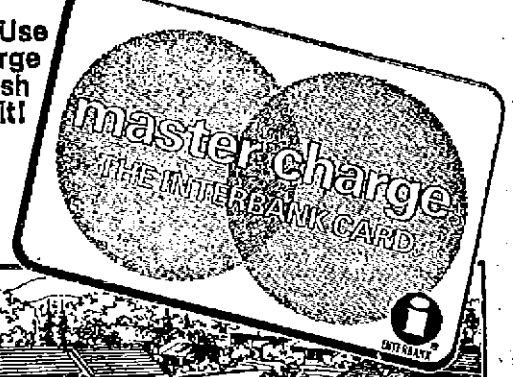
**DISTINCTIVE  
2,3 & 4 BEDROOM  
TOWNE HOMES**

**As low as \$141.74 per month, principal & interest\***  
**\$21,250 to \$25,700 VA/FHA**

### THERE'S MORE AT BRADFORD PLACE!

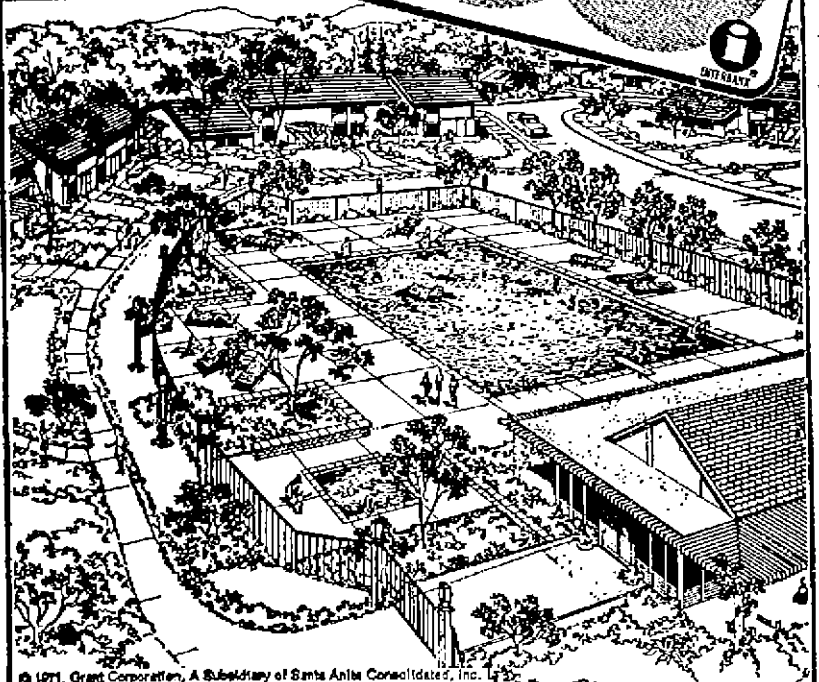
Complete maintenance of landscaped and recreation areas • Exterior maintenance • Fences, garages, homes • Recreation center, cabana, showers, dressing rooms • Heated swimming pool • Wedding pool and hot tubs • Lush landscaping • Underground utilities • Private fenced patio • Copper plumbing • Overhead lockable garage • Laundry area • Thermostatically-controlled heating • Gold Medalion all-electric living • See-through oven, built-in range • Dishwasher • Pass-through kitchen window with patio bar (most models) • Insulated and sound-conditioned ceilings • Loads of 100% deep pile nylon carpeting • Draperies • Spacious wardrobes • Wide open sliding glass doors and windows • Pre-wired telephone-television outlets with built-in antennae.

**NOW! Use  
Master Charge  
for your Cash  
Deposit!**



Sales Office Open Daily 10 a.m. to dusk  
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**\*TYPICAL VA SALE: \$21,250 cash price. No cash dn., \$469 closing costs and impounds, 358 monthly pmts., \$141.74/mo prin & int pybl in 29 yrs 10 mos. 7 1/2% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE. FHA 221 (D)2: \$250 cash dn pmt, \$592.00 closing costs and impounds, 360 mo pmts of \$148.57/mo including prin. int. and M.M.I., 7 1/2% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.**



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**MARK OF BUILDER EXCELLENCE**

# Imagine, waterway built in Oklahoma

TULSA, Okla. (P. —) When John Steinbeck wrote of the dust bowl in the 1930s few persons could even dream of a major waterway through Oklahoma.

But today, incredible as it would have seemed then, Tulsa stands at the head of navigation on the 440-mile Arkansas-Verdigris River system, linking the Midwest to the Mississippi River, and beyond, by boat.

This once landlocked "oil capital of the world" is now the nation's most inland port city.

Barge traffic so far has only scratched the surface of its potential. But oil, grain, fabricated metal, coal and newsprint are already moving. Spacecraft hardware is a possibility in the future.

Newsprint was the first shipment to come up the winding course of the Arkansas and Verdigris. Shipments of pipe for Oklahoma industry followed.

**THE FUTURE** of commercial traffic is indicated in a number of actions already taken.

The Willbros Terminal Co. has signed a \$1.5-million agreement for a bulk fertilizer warehouse, conveying system, two railroad spurs and roads and parking areas.

Williams Bros. a pipeline company which operates in 10 states, estimates it will

handle 150,000 tons of phosphate fertilizer for Oklahoma and Kansas farmers.

Lake River Terminals Inc., Berwyn, Ill., plans a \$3-million petrochemical, storage, loading and packaging facility.

North American Rockwell Corp. has recommended Tulsa as one of three potential manufacturing sites.

Both it and McDonnell Douglas Co. have Tulsa plants and both are bidding for a role in producing the reusable space shuttle that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans for the future.

The possibility of shipping hardware downriver is obvious.

A chemical terminal has been announced for the port. Arco Steel Co. has purchased a 120-acre site.

Also along the river between the Mississippi River and here are ports of Muskogee, Okla., and Pine Bluff, Little Rock and Fort Smith in Arkansas.

Navigation began in December 1968 from the Mississippi to Little Rock. A year later it was opened to Fort Smith, then to Musko-

gee and finally to Tulsa at the first of this year.

ARMY engineers estimated when it was opened that the system would carry 13.2 million tons of cargo annually.

The estimate includes 3.7 million tons of iron and steel products, 1.3 million tons of coal, 600,000 tons of wheat, 200,000 tons of flour and 2.6 million tons of less than barge lots and 900,000 tons of miscellaneous products.

Additional benefits, engineers say, will be savings of \$40.4 million annually to shippers. Power generated from six reservoirs on the system will be valued at \$14.8 million.

Will Rogers may have been right when he quipped once that it would be cheaper to pave the Arkansas than make it navigable. But he didn't know of the fringe benefits.



**HARVEY NANES**  
J. Peter Dunston has been named vice president, sales, of Harvey Aluminum, Torrance.

## W&L expands to north

With the opening of a resale office in Pacifica, Walker & Lee, Inc., has expanded its Resales Division out of Southern California for the first time, it was announced this week by William O. Thagard, executive in charge of resales for the Anaheim based real estate company.

"This is our 33rd office, and the fourth new one this year," noted Thagard. "But it is our first opportunity to extend our resale services to Northern California."

"Carl Gottuso, our Northern California regional manager, will supervise this new office, along with current new home sales in the Bay area."

# Luxury seen at Big Canyon

(Continued from Page 1)

community and serve as a vast greenbelt for the area.

Hughes attributed Big Canyon's success to date to the fact it offers a new corporate life-style — a home in a private, secluded area that is just minutes away from Orange County's major financial and industrial centers.

"The proximity of Big Canyon to Newport Center and the Irvine Industrial Complex means businessmen can spend less time commuting and more time with their families or their favorite recreation," he said.

CURRENTLY leading the sales parade at Big Canyon is Richard B. Smith, Inc.'s Broadmoor Homes project, where more than \$4.5 million in homes have been sold.

Four furnished models are now open at Broadmoor Homes-Big Canyon, located on Braeburn Lane, near the intersection of San Joaquin Hills Road and MacArthur Boulevard. Spacious four and five bedroom homes are offered in the \$75,000 to \$100,000 price range.

Macnab-Irvine Realty, which is handling the custom fairway lot program, now has sold \$1.8 million in homesites at prices ranging from \$35,000 to \$75,000, and will be the sites of homes costing up to \$500,000. All custom lots overlook the golf course.

**South optimistic**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey of 100 local housing analysts and economists indicates the Southern states should expect a 12 per cent increase in new housing starts in 1971 over 1970, say Allan W. Cox, marketing director for Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp.

Four cities particularly hard hit by last year's housing downturn — Fort Lauderdale, Louisville, Miami and Nashville.

## THE LIGHTER SIDE

# Beet growers eye grain subsidy

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is pending in the House of Representatives a cognizant bill that would make sugar beet growers eligible for feed grain subsidies.

Its purpose is to aid sugar beet farmers in four states who have lost their markets because of processing plant shutdowns.

When the measure came before the Rules Committee, Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, warned that paying sugar beet farmers not to grow corn would subject the entire subsidy program to ridicule.

Latta, I feel, was unduly alarmed.

Once he sees the logic of it, no decent American is going to commit railery over legislation of that sort. To the contrary.

Once they see the logic, I'm sure most decent Americans will agree with me that this is the first sensible agrarian development since the government began making farm loans to ski resorts.

TO GET at the logic, ask yourself this question: Why should only corn farmers be paid for not growing corn?

By force of socratic ratiocination we must conclude there is no rational reason why only corn

farmers should be subsidized for non-production of corn.

Common sense tells us a sugar beet farmer can refrain from growing corn just as well as a corn farmer. Putting it another way, corn not grown by a thoroughly non-existent as corn not grown by a corn farmer.

BUT HOLD! I seem to hear a small voice raised in Aristotlean quibble.

It is, insists the Aristotlean disciple, patently impossible for a sugar beet farmer to refrain from growing corn. For if a sugar beet farmer refrains

from growing anything, it must logically follow that he is refraining from growing sugar beets.

Putting that another way, that isn't corn he is not raising; he is not raising sugar beets.

Personally, I am not impressed by such caviling. A sugar beet farmer surely must know what he isn't planting, and if he says he isn't planting corn, we should take him at his word.

But in order to remove any doubt, and forestall ridicule, Congress might be wise to adopt an amendment classifying un-grown sugar beets as feed grain.

# Larry Deane becomes president of company

Larry E. Deane has been named president and chief Development Company, succeeding his father, Ben C. Deane, who has become chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Newport Beach-based homebuilding firm.

Deane Development Company is starting construction of a 230-unit luxury condominium project at Big Canyon, a \$60 million private community being developed by The Irvine Company in Newport Beach.

Larry Deane began his career in the homebuilding and land development industry more than 10 years ago with Deane Brothers, Inc.

During that time, he managed large subdivisions and was involved in the planning, design, construction and marketing of both homes and large community developments.

HE SERVED as project manager of the land department for Deane Brothers and was division manager for Occidental Petroleum Land and Development Corporation. He also was active in land acquisition and new project development while at Occidental.

A member of the Building Industry Association, the BIA's Sales and Marketing Council and the Young Home Builders Association, Larry Deane is a graduate of California Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo with a degree in Finance and Property Management.

DEANE Development Company was founded by Ben and Larry Deane in early 1970, shortly after Ben Deane resigned as president of Deane Brothers, Inc. and as a director of its parent company, Occidental Petroleum Corporation.

During his tenure as president of Deane Brothers, Inc., Ben Deane was involved in the construction of more than 10,000

single family, high rise and multi-unit dwellings.

The Big Canyon condominium project, which has been in the planning stage for more than a year, is the first venture to be undertaken by Deane organization under its present name.

Two, three and four-bedroom homes are being offered at prices ranging from \$55,000 to \$115,000.



LARRY DEANE

# Development of Pier A East eyed

Members of the Hugh Carter Engineering Corp. of Long Beach and La Jolla have proposed development of 12.5 acres of land, Pier A East, in Long Beach, which would utilize a team of professionals with experience in recreational facilities planning, real estate development, architecture, engineering and finance.

The proposal suggested that the Harbor Commission and the Long Beach City Planning organization function collectively with Carter's group to plan the utilization of the property.

The private public participation concept was aired during a recent presentation to the Leasing Committee of the Board of Harbor Commissioners.

Among cultural and recreational facilities which could be housed at the site located at Long Beach's front door are a summer theater, major motel-hotel and theme restaurant.

"The theater would function jointly with one of the local college drama departments.

OTHER installations could include an international bank and various commercial operations representative of the finest products from the four corners of the world.

"This could provide Long Beach with complementary activity to an International Port," said Hugh Carter, board chairman of the Carter Corporation.

The planning would consider bringing the water into the site so that the utilization and development does not start at the water's edge.

Consideration will be given to those present Pier Point Landing tenants who are interested in functioning in this new environment, he said.

A better kind of home ownership in Cerritos

## Two-Bedroom Condominium Townhouses

# \$18,995!

AS LOW AS

Price Range \$18,995 to \$19,995

Minimum Income Required: \$550 per month

## Garmenita Village

FHA from \$995 DOWN (plus impounds)

### VA-NO DOWN

from \$127.26\* PER MONTH (Principal & Interest)

Air Conditioning • Kitchen Built-Ins • Dishwasher • Carpeting • Drapes • Patio • Fencing • Children's Play Area/Park and Pool.

\* Typical sale example: Total price of \$18,995. Loan balance of \$18,145, payable in 360 equal payments of \$127.26 including principal and interest at an annual percentage rate of 7%.

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From the Santa Ana Freeway, take the Cerritos Ave. off-ramp and drive south to Garmenita Village. From the Artesia Freeway, take the Cerritos Ave. off-ramp and drive north to Garmenita Village.

SALES OFFICE TELEPHONE: (213) 926-4914

DeRuff Construction Co.

MARKETING MANAGEMENT CO.

## SELECTED

Constance Becker, Lakewood, has been chosen assistant manager at Security Pacific National Bank's Long Beach branch. She joined bank in 1964 as teller.

## Air Force job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Northrop Corp. has obtained an \$8.8 million addition to an Air Force contract for F-5E fighter planes.

DEANE Development Company, which is developing a luxury condominium project in Big Canyon, has accepted reservations on units valued at \$2.2 million.

A temporary sales office

## APPOINTED

Al Erickson, of Fullerton, 20 years in building business and seven in sales, has been appointed sales manager for Westport Apartment Homes-Cerritos, 533-unit condominium development by Westport Home Builders.

Hurry, Final Unit!

## Cherry Cove

Quality features and prime location have always been our specialties at Cherry Cove. Now, as we enter our FINAL UNIT, we thought it appropriate to offer you another innovative feature...the SECOND-STORY RUMPUS ROOM-ENTERTAINMENT AREA. You have given our idea overwhelming acceptance in recent weeks. The result is that our final unit is speeding toward close-out.

Visit us today and see our creative one and two-story homes, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, side and front yard patios, second-story balconies and, of course the model city of Lakewood.

Priced from \$32,900 to \$40,700

Conventional financing

SALES OFFICE OPEN 10 A.M. TILL DUSK

CORNER CHERRY AVE. AND DEL AMO BLVD.

TELEPHONE (213) 634-1103

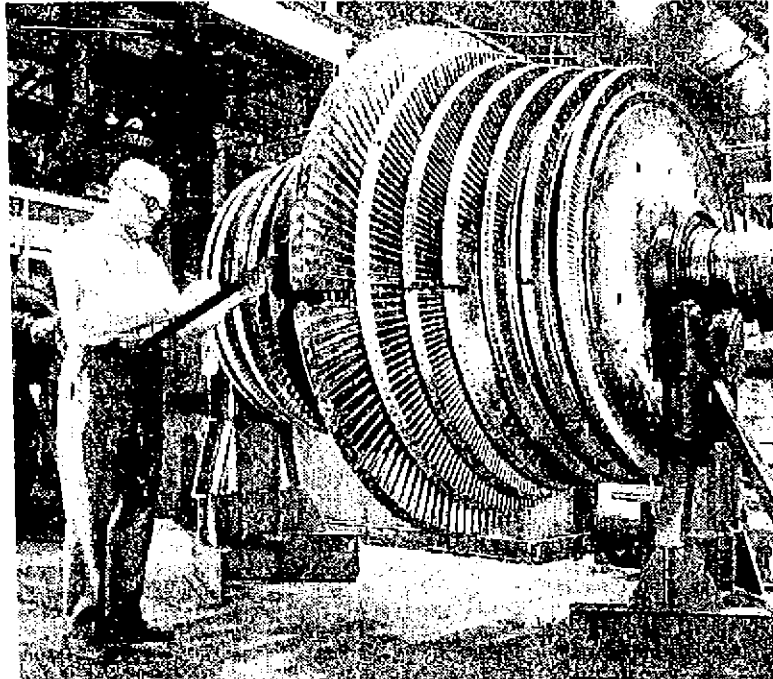
By Barclay Hollander Corp., Inc., a Subsidiary of Castle & Cooke, Inc.  
1971 Gold Nugget Award-winning firm for home building excellence.



# Property owners take pen in hand

**MR. CAMPBELL:**  
I am ready for retirement after 33 years of work in a rooming house. My property is located in a very valuable piece of land quite suitable for high rise apartments or doctors' offices.  
I am presently residing on the property, and would like to begin working as my own agent to advertise and make contacts for a land lease.  
Should I start by paying for an appraisal? What is the average, percentage-wise, on leased land?  
Mrs. B.H.M.  
Normally, of course, a ground lease is an agreement under which a tenant erects a building on the land which, in effect, becomes real property of the owner. So that the tenant can get back the cost of the building, the lease must provide that the landlord, at the expiration of the term, shall pay the tenant all or part of the cost or the appraised part of the building, or in the absence of this provision, the term of the lease or the renewal privileges must give the tenant sufficient time to amortize the cost of the building during the period of his occupancy.  
This is quite a jungle in which you have decided to go strolling, and I would suggest that, as your first order of business, you consult a lawyer and a reputable real estate representative for guidance in your plan. Ground rent is usually computed on a basis of a certain percentage of the appraisal value of the land, and the tenant pays all taxes and other charges while the landlord's rent is his net return. However,

obviously, the amount of the ground rent is strictly up for grabs — a negotiated figure entirely dependent on both local economic conditions and the skill of the bargainers involved. You need professional help before you lift a finger.  
**MR. CAMPBELL:**  
We have pretty well boiled our decision down to one of two new homes that appeal to us. They are in the same approximate price range, and they both have features that we like. The thing that worries us a little is the fact that one of them has a nice storage-utility room, which is a decided plus, but the purchase price of the house includes only a minimal number of appliances — in fact, only a waste disposal. The other house, on the other hand, doesn't have this extra room, but it does include practically every home appliance you've ever possibly heard of: disposal, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, and what-have-you.  
I know that you can't make this decision for us, but are we being foolish to lean toward the home with the appliances rather than the extra space? — Mr. K.W.A.  
**ANSWER:** From a strict, dollars-and-cents standpoint, you are, of course, being foolish to let your heads be turned by the glittering appliances. Figure it out: The cost of those appliances is built-in to the total price of the house, and, for the next 25 years, you're going to be paying for them — plus interest. You know, too, that in all likelihood, every one of them will have to be replaced at least once, or perhaps twice, during the lifetime of the house.  
Okay, that's the hard-headed approach to the subject. The other side of the coin is this: If you are the average American couple, you will live in this house, in all probability, no longer than seven or eight years.  
This means that when you re-sell it, and move on, someone else is going to pick up the built-in payments on those appliances which you need so badly today, and I assume, cannot afford on top of a new house.  
While you may be letting yourself be swayed by the appliances, I think that your real concern should lie in another area. In other words, I think that you are going to be regretting not having that extra space that the appliance-poor house offers. If I were you, I would look around and see if you can't find a compromise house that would offer a similar utility room but with more



**FAST TIP SPEED**  
Swifter than speed of sound, this nearly completed General Electric marine steam turbine low-pressure rotor, weighing 9½ tons, will rotate at 3470 revolutions per minute, making top speed in excess of 830 miles per hour.

# Employees at Zales in sharing

Employees of Zale Corporation in Long Beach are among the recipients of a company contribution of \$3,332,276 to the Zale's Profit-Sharing Plan, it was announced today by Gordon Dilts, manager of Zales Jewelers at 5541 Stearns St.  
The company provides each participating employee with a sizable contribution based on his annual salary. In addition to the company contribution, each employee with a balance in his profit-sharing account a year ago also received a credit of 12.9 per cent of his balance as a result of investment income and gains in the plan's portfolio.  
The Zale's Profit-Sharing Plan has current assets of over \$34 million with 7,000 participants. All contributions to the plan are made by the company alone, none by the employee. The plan, which celebrates its 10th anniversary this year, was established to assist permanent employees in retirement.  
**Work extended**  
BETHPAGE, N.Y. (UPI) — Grumman Corp. has won a \$15.6 million addition to a Navy contract for parts for the E2A aircraft.

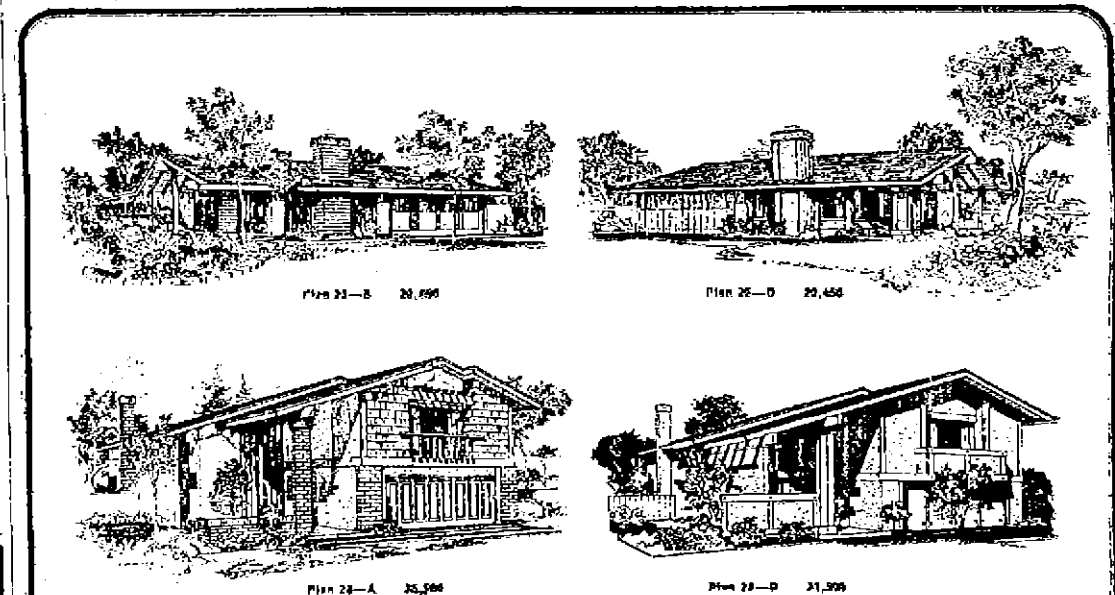


**BRICK PROCESS NEW**  
Brick panels are placed to form outer walls on construction site at Pueblo, Colo. Each panel is 6x12 feet and reinforced, insulated and finished on both sides. Sections include all electrical conduits and receptacles ready for plug-in. A new trend in industry, says designer Ralph Welte.

**New test track**  
DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. said it will build a 100,000-square-foot car preparation center with a test rack on a 70-acre tract in North Brunswick Township, New Jersey. Chrysler has similar plants at Chicago and in California to test cars before they are delivered to dealers.  
(Campbell welcomes letters. He is unable to enter into personal correspondence, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.)  
(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1970)

**Selling bonds**  
KNOXVILLE (UPI) — The Tennessee Valley Authority said it will sell \$100 million worth of five-year series C power bonds at competitive bidding July 20 in Wall Street.  
**\$100 exemption**  
There is no federal income tax on the first \$100 earned as stock dividends.

# MODEL HOMES FOR SALE!



## Troy Cerritos Builder's Close-out

15 homes left — 8 elevations — 82 acre park

- SHAG CARPETING • FENCING • CUSTOM FIREPLACE • BUILT-IN KITCHEN • WOOD SHINGLE ROOF • CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS
- Plus an 82-acre park approved by the city will be located directly across the street providing safe, wide-open green space for the family to enjoy.

### VETS NO DOWN \$99 MOVES YOU IN!\*

MINIMUM DOWN FHA FINANCING ALSO AVAILABLE

To qualified veterans. Sales price 129,450. Down payment 0. Closing costs 120. Payments of \$211.79 for 354 months including principal and interest. 7.25 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.

3 & 4 Bedrooms 2 & 3 Baths from **\$29,450**  
(213) 865-7615 (714) 523-3850

**TROY** Cerritos  
The **MCCARTHY** CO.  
Leaders in Housing Since 1892

3 OTHER GREAT LOCATIONS — 13 DIFFERENT FLOOR PLANS & 52 ELEVATIONS

**TROY** SAN JUAN  
(714) 830-6535 CARISTRAND LOCATED: DEL OBISPO & CAMINO DEL AVION from \$31,990 MINIMUM VA/FHA TERMS

**TROY** HILLS  
(714) 529-4505 FULLERTON LOCATED: STATE COLLEGE & IMPERIAL HWY. from \$33,990 MINIMUM VA/FHA TERMS

**EXO** SERIES  
(714) 528-3821 LOCATED: YORBA LINDA BLVD. & FAIRMONT from \$27,990 MINIMUM VA/FHA TERMS

The McCarthy Company is a publicly owned company listed on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange

## GRAND OPENING PARKRIDGE

SECOND UNIT ONLY 36 HOMES

FOUNTAIN VALLEY "Family Ready Homes"

Compare and see why Parkridge Homes are the fastest selling in Orange County

**SAVE \$5800**

Compare the many custom features usually omitted or an option in most similarly priced developments. The dollar values are either the total installed price or the difference in PARKRIDGE QUALITY cost over standard items.

**ANOTHER FIRST! ... and Exclusive at PARKRIDGE! TRASH MASHER**

A week's trash in small bag at no extra cost  
Demonstration Today!

THREE AND FOUR BEDROOM 2 BATH HOMES from **\$28,950**

PARKRIDGE is free-way-close, between Harbor and Brookhurst on Warner Avenue in Fountain Valley!

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FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY

**PARKRIDGE HOMES**

AUTHORS SPEAK OUT

Plant safety, EDP analyzed

TECHNIQUES OF SAFETY MANAGEMENT, by Daniel C. Petersen. McGraw-Hill, \$14.50.

Here's a book offering an eye-opening re-evaluation of industrial safety.

Aiming itself at both the experienced professional and the newcomer to the field, the book stresses safety psychology and safety systems and offers suggestions for the improvement of many areas in the profession.

The volume treats its subject as a necessary and vital part of the entire production process and one that directly affects cost control, quality control and profits.

It is the first book of its kind to offer a "how to" approach to its subject: how to write a company safety policy; how to set up a workable system of accountability; how to employ control charts and

safety sampling for measuring results; how to get employees behind the safety program, and how to use techniques to uncover real causes of accidents.

Included in the book's eleven chapters is a four-part program for action. Part I examines the inadequacies of many present safety programs and presents proposals for new and more realistic principles; Part II applies these principles to various situations and enumerates measures for controlling losses and setting up guidelines for measuring performance; Part III focuses on the ways and means of motivating employees, supervisors and management toward an effective safety program, and Part IV discusses an often neglected area of loss control — fleet safety and product safety and liability.—RLB

MANAGING THE EDP

FUNCTION, by Arnold E. Dittl. McGraw-Hill, \$14.75.

This easily read book obviously was designed to fill the existing void in the application of managerial skills.

It offers an all-purpose plan for planning, resource allocation, implementation, operation and control of computer related systems and operations.

This practical guide recognizes that most computer systems used by business and government in the past have failed to meet their goals, and undertakes the task of reeducating executives whose understanding of the elements of control over the EDP (Electronic Data Processing) function is inadequate.

Stressing the fact technical expertise and detailed understanding of computers are not necessary to effective EDP manage-

ment, this book establishes a common denominator from which EDP can be successfully rendered by the generally trained executive.

The reader is shown that the same methods used for applying control over such functions as engineering or product development can now be applied to EDP.

The book contains 13 chapters, divided into two parts. Focusing on the relationships in the EDP department and its organization as a whole, Part I points out the need for successful application of management control to the EDP function and offers suggestions to the manager interested in effectively organizing his department. Part II deals with the operations of the EDP department itself: principles of departmental management; the functions of middle management.—RLB



30 YEARS

Norman R. Dunlap, Westminister, vice president-manager of Bank of America's Seventh & Flower branch, Los Angeles, has marked his 30th anniversary with the bank.



CHOSEN

Robert Spencer, Garden Grove, has been appointed director of manpower development and training for Equity Funding Corporation of America, Los Angeles.

Pact with Romania

NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert B. Anderson Co. announced it has negotiated an agreement with the Romanian Slate Enterprise for foreign trade (TERRA) to form a joint trading firm called Romanda, Ltd. The firm will be organized as Aubahamian Corporation and its purpose will be to foster trade between Romania and the United States and other Western Hemisphere countries. The Anderson Company made a similar arrangement with the Yugoslav government last July.

Ups textiles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Beaunit Corp., an El Paso, Natural Gas Co. unit, announced it will spend \$10 million to increase output at its textile plants in Statesville, Halton, and Lowe, N.C.

Navy contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Dynamics Corp. has obtained a \$4.5 million Navy contract to convert the nuclear submarine Lafayette from the Polaris missile system to the Poseidon system.

Rate request

MANCHESTER (UPI) — Public Service Co. of New Hampshire has asked the state utility commission for a 9 per cent electric rate increase effective Aug. 9 to raise about \$5.5 million in additional revenue yearly.

Jumbo airliner

NEW YORK (UPI) — The country's first scheduled airline service with McDonnell Douglas' new Jumbo DC-10 airliner will be inaugurated Aug. 17 by American Airlines between Chicago and Los Angeles.

new corporate headquarters.

The lack of congestion, smog and other problems that frequently afflict older major cities may be a big factor for the vitality of newer cities, observers say. Dallas, for example, claims to have the least pollution of the nation's 20 biggest cities.

Don Grimme, personnel manager at American Can Co.'s Greenwich, Conn., headquarters, says, "We didn't have enough room in New York. People were scattered all over the city."

STOUFFER frozen foods says it was attracted to

the suburbs by the low cost of land in outlying areas. Stouffer says real estate in nearby Solon, where 600 of its employees are headquartered, cost only a quarter of what it would have in Cleveland.

"A combination of events came to a head at one time," says an economic consultant for Chase Manhattan Bank, referring to the departure of companies from New York. "There were extremely tight labor markets, bombings of buildings, and commuter service was falling apart."

While executives gener-

ally deny that fear of crime in the central city is a prime reason for moving to the suburbs, observers say the businesses most likely to leave the cities are those located in the high crime areas.

A simple phone call may involve dozens of circuits

With more power in their fingertips than they'd ever imagine, General Telephone Company customers command the use of millions of dollars worth of telephone equipment and thousands upon thousands of miles of telephone cable for almost world-wide communications capability.

For example, by the time a call from Long Beach to Downey has been processed, more than 10 pieces of such lyrical-sounding equipment as "detectors," "selectors," "connectors," and "directors" have been called into the action.

Multiply this number by the thousands of calls that daily pour out of the four dial switching centers in the Long Beach Division and you set up a steady stream of clicks from the speeding relays and switches.

KEITH KOCH of Long Beach, transmission trunking engineer, noted that while telephone calls go into dial switching centers on two wires and eventually reach the party being called on two wires; the calls, in the meantime, will involve some three dozen different circuits in one phase of a call alone. The whole trip between Long Beach and Downey involves numerous related circuits.

And sometimes, when telephone traffic is heavy, long distance calls utilize more miles of telephone line than normal. It is possible that when you make a long distance call to Sacramento, for example, and when preferred routes are busy, your call may be rerouted through some Eastern city such as Chicago or Detroit and back to California before you're connected with the party you're calling. The equipment works so rapidly, however, you'll never notice a delay when your calls have traveled this extra mileage.

BY SIMPLY flicking off a series of digits on a tele-

phone dial a person triggers a tremendous electro-mechanical process that brings them in voice contact with another person yards or thousands of miles away in seconds.

This all comes about because each digit in a telephone number has a certain meaning within the maze of equipment through which calls are processed.

Right now in Long Beach when you dial a "1," for example, this indicates you will be making a message unit or toll call so "automatic ticketing equipment" is triggered which records your telephone number; the time of day; the number you are calling; and at the end of your call, the length of time you talked. This information,

of course, eventually ends up on your telephone bill.

THEN, dialing the "1" followed by a three-number area code takes your call to a specific state or area within a state. The first three numbers of a telephone number — or ABC code — routes your call to a specific dial switching center within an exchange area.

The next three numbers identify further routes. The final number checks the line to see if it is busy or free and then triggers either a ring or a busy signal depending on the status of the line.

Even with this involved processing procedure, calls that do not get completed due to equipment failure account for a very small portion of the total number placed — a fraction of 1 per cent.

HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!



The original owner was a motion set designer.

**WORLD OF WHEELS**  
By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

Of news to the Auto World, the Bank of America has announced the transfer of J. W. (Bill) Hansen to the position of vice president, public relations, Long Beach Motor Center branch.

The move is of particular interest to members of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers' Association because of the many years he has been associated with that group.

Bill started his career with Bank of America in 1940 as a field collector. Coincidentally, his first territory was Long Beach and surrounding area. After his military service in World War II, Hansen was promoted to the Auto Dealer Division of the bank as a dealer contact man.

His job brought him to Long Beach from time to time during which he made many friends in the auto dealer fraternity.

In 1957, Bill was transferred to the bank's Long Beach Main Office at Fourth and Pine as head of the Instalment Loan Department. In this capacity he played a large part in helping develop better methods of taking care of auto dealers' financing needs and, in many instances, helping to provide initial capital financing.

Bill was made head of the bank's Southern California Auto Dealer Division in 1958 and head of the Collection Division in 1960, headquartered in Los Angeles.

In 1962, Hansen returned to Long Beach and began the preliminary planning for a Motor Center branch. It will be remembered that it was at Bill's suggestion that the bank built and furnished a conference room for the exclusive use of the officers and directors of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealer's Association. Another of Bill's unique ideas is the familiar sight at the annual Motor Car Dealers golf jamboree as the "Welcome Wagon" handing out free beer to the golfers, courtesy of Bank of America.

Since 1957, Bill has been vice president and manager of Bank of America's Long Beach Motor Center branch at 1840 Long Beach Blvd. and is turning over the reins to vice president Frank Young. Bill now will be free to call on all of his many friends, particularly those in the automotive field.

Bill is a member of Kiwanis, the International City Club and a past president of Sales and Marketing Executives of Long Beach. He has been an instructor, board member and senior advisor for the American Institute of Banking.



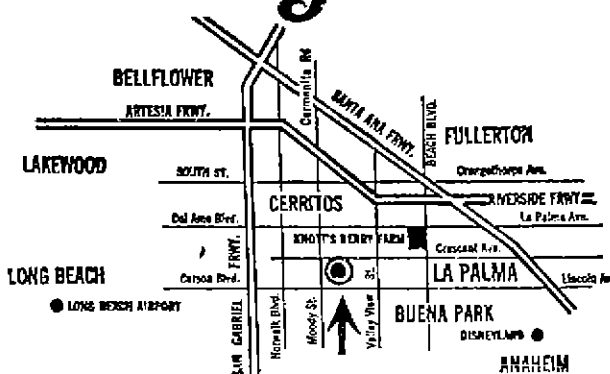
**Stop Renting  
Start Owning!!**

It costs no more to own, than the rent you're probably paying right now for a 2 or 3 bedroom apartment. Yet owning an elegant one- or two-story Smoketree home entitles you to important tax deductions; it stabilizes your cost-of-living; it gives you the best protection against inflation; and it's worth many times its value in the pride and security of home ownership.

Find out just how easy it is to become owner of a magnificent, new Smoketree Townhome, and share in the ownership of Smoketree's exclusive, private pool, cabana and luxurious recreation center. Visit our furnished models, today.

from **\$19,990**

For further information please phone (714) 821-4121



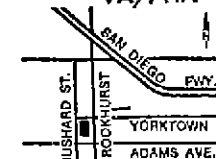
**SETTING THE TOWN ON ITS EAR!**

This is your special invitation for a preview of Oceanaire, the most exciting new homes in Huntington Beach! See them this weekend.

**3 & 4 BEDROOMS  
2 BATHS**

Near the beach and you own the land!

from **\$28,450**  
VA/FHA



**SALES OFFICE:**  
(714) 962-5931  
**Oceanaire Homes**  
Huntington Beach



**OCEANAIRE HOMES**











## American Stock Exchange

### WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange leading for the week.

[illegible]

## 3M's speedy microfilm system to go on display

A microfilm system that locates one document from a file of 414,000 records in 45 seconds or less is one of several new products and systems to be displayed for the first time in Southern California next week by 3M Company.

This unit has the capability of locating a given microfilm image from among 10,000 in about five seconds by entering the

The push of another button produces a completely dry, black-on-white paper

enlargement of the information in 10 seconds.

An improved version of 3M's cartridge microfilm camera will be shown as the companion unit to the reader-printer to form a complete rapid retrieval microfilm system suitable for general office use.

## Mark sales in big climb

Mark Controls Corporation has announced that primary earnings per share increased 40 per cent to 49 cents per share from 35 cents in last year's second quarter.

for the first half increased to \$20,386,000 from \$8,294,000 in the same period in 1970.

The first is for use with cartridge microfilm, where no prints are required but high reliability is needed.

The second unit is designed for use with the microfilm sheet film, called microfiche, where low-cost and an occasional print are required.

A new processor-camera unit enables hospitals and radiologists for the first time to reduce full-size X-rays to 35-mm film without noticeable loss in quality.

The unit produces completely processed frame of film, mounted in a data-processing sized camera card just 50 seconds from the moment of exposure.

In addition to showing the latest equipment and technologies, 3M will be holding a three-day series of sophisticated seminars at the Anaheim Convention Center, Tuesday through Thursday, on the many applications for microfilm.

3M recently announced the availability of a new automatic random access information retrieval system which it developed originally to aid state and local law enforcement officials matching fingerprints.

THE COMPANY says, however, that the new Microdisc System I also is especially useful in business where files are organized in random order but need retrieving and updating.

For numerically organized files, 3M will have its new 500 "Page Search" microfilm reader-printer on display for the first time.

**Grove m**

Sales for the quarter increased to \$11,408,000 from \$4,331,000, and net income was \$337,000 compared with \$142,000 in 1970.

On a fully diluted basis earnings per share rose to 44 cents.

(Mark Controls acquired Pacific Valves of Long Beach in January.)

IN THE FIRST half, net earnings rose to \$550,000 or 82 cents per share from \$24,000 or 59 cents per share, an increase in primary earnings per share of 39 per cent. Revenue

"We are particularly pleased with these operating results, since they were achieved despite a

somewhat sluggish business environment, and concurrent with the major effort required to successfully integrate our acquisitions."

MacDougal also said that the second quarter sales of \$11,408,000 are per cent ahead of the combined (pro forma) sales performance achieved last year by Mark Controls' three divisions when they were separate companies.

## Grove motel bought by partners

Dunn Properties Corp., subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp., has sold its first Sandman Motel for more than \$500,000, Ray Smith, Sandman Motels, Inc. president, and Dunn Properties Corp. executive vice president, said.

Sandman Motels, Inc.,  
a wholly-owned subsidiary  
of Dunn Properties.

Anaheim broker Earl Stump represented the partnership.

page.

Smith said that another Sandman Motel is under construction in Santa Springs, and additional motels are planned in Golden Grove, San Jose and Redding.

## Torrance firm in Illinois contract

The Transrex Torrance Division of Gulton Industries, Inc., has been awarded a contract totaling more than one mil-

million dollars to build a 500-KW power supplies for the National Accelerator Laboratory's synchrotron accelerator in Batavia, Illinois, it was announced recently by Ernest Schloer, Transrex general manager.

the highest energies achieved, revealing information about the structure of protons and neutrons.

maritime, OEM and electrical construction.

	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100	2101	2102	2103	2104	2105	2106	2107	2108	2109	2110	2111	2112	2113	2114	2115	2116	2117	2118	2119	2120	2121	2122	2123	2124	2125	2126	2127	2128	2129	2130	2131	2132	2133	2134	2135	2136	2137	2138	2139	2140	2141	2142	2143	2144	2145	2146	2147	2148	2149	2150	2151	2152	2153	2154	2155	2156	2157	2158	2159	2160	2161	2162	2163	2164	2165	2166	2167	2168	2169	2170	2171	2172	2173	2174	2175	2176	2177	2178	2179	2180	2181	2182	2183	2184	2185	2186	2187	2188	2189	2190	2191	2192	2193	2194	2195	2196	2197	2198	2199	2200	2201	2202	2203	2204	2205	2206	2207	2208	2209	2210	2211	2212	2213	2214	2215	2216	2217	2218	2219	2220	2221	2222	2223	2224	2225	2226	2227	2228	2229	2230	2231	2232	2233	2234	2235	2236	2237	2238	2239	2240	2241	2242	2243	2244	2245	2246	2247	2248	2249	2250	2251	2252	2253	2254	2255	2256	2257	2258	2259	2260	2261	2262	2263	2264	2265	2266	2267	2268	2269	2270	2271	2272	2273	2274	2275	2276	2277	2278	2279	2280	2281	2282	2283	2284	2285	2286	2287	2288	2289	2290	2291	2292	2293	2294	2295	2296	2297	2298	2299	2300	2301	2302	2303	2304	2305	2306	2307	2308	2309	2310	2311	2312	2313	2314	2315	2316	2317	2318	2319	2320	2321	2322	2323	2324	2325	2326	2327	2328	2329	2330	2331	2332	2333	2334	2335	2336	2337	2338	2339	2340	2341	2342	2343	2344	2345	2346	2347	2348	2349	2350	2351	2352	2353	2354	2355	2356	2357	2358	2359	2360	2361	2362	2363	2364	2365	2366	2367	2368	2369	2370	2371	2372	2373	2374	2375	2376	2377	2378	2379	2380	2381	2382	2383	2384	2385	2386	2387	2388	2389	2390	2391	2392	2393	2394	2395	2396	2397	2398	2399	2400	2401	2402	2403	2404	2405	2406	2407	2408	2409	2410	2411	2412	2413	2414	2415	2416	2417	2418	2419	2420	2421	2422	2423	2424	2425	2426	2427	2428	2429	2430	2431	2432	2433	2434	2435	2436	2437	2438	2439	2440	2441	2442	2
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NAL's huge accelerator will be the world's largest basic scientific research instrument, with an energy capability of 500-billion electron volts.

With a scheduled completion date of early 1985, this proton accelerator will permit experimentation

Transrex is a major supplier of high power electrical power conditioning equipment for high energy physics research. Equipment is also produced for many major industries including environmental

**NCR orders**  
DAYTON (UPI) — National Cash Register announced it has received a \$3 million order for NCR 280 retail data terminals from Hecht & Co.

**Army contract**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Supply Agency awarded Caterpillar Tractor Co. a \$7.2 million contract for 194 diesel tractors for the Army.

# N.Y. Stock Exchange

(Continued from Page 8)

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## Irvine Villages: Homes From \$23,995 to \$100,000

Now, at the start of the summer homebuying season, Irvine is offering the widest variety of homes of any single area in Orange County.

Prices start at \$23,995 in the valley villages of Irvine and go as high as \$100,000 for country club homes.

There are hillside homes, greenbelt homes, park homes, bay-view homes, ocean-view homes, golf course homes, townhouses, condominiums... the best work of nine of California's most respected homebuilders.

Homebuyers at Irvine can choose from more than 50 floor plans. One story. Two story. Multi-level. Spanish with tile roof. Ranch with shake roof. Contemporary Californian. Two to five bedrooms. Two and three car garages. Formal dining rooms. Family rooms. Country kitchens. Spacious—up to 3500 square feet.

Irvine's unique villages include:

**1. Walnut Village Homes.** From \$27,990. By Wm. Lyon Development Company. Spacious designs. Kitchens with self-cleaning ovens. Recreation center with lighted tennis courts, swimming pool, wading pool, park and picnic area, children's play area. Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Culver Road.

**2. Greentree Homes.** From \$25,995. By Bren Company. Two to five bedrooms. One or two stories. Sloped ceilings. Large master suites. Recreation center and swimming pool. Neighborhood park. 10-acre elementary school site. Midway between San Diego and Santa Ana Freeways; take Culver turnoff to Walnut.

**3. University Park.** From \$25,995. By Stanley C. Swartz Company. Homes set in 44 acres of greenbelts, parks and recreation areas. Village Three offers homes with two to four bedrooms. The Park has three to five bedroom models—patio homes with sliding glass doors in every room. Just off the San Diego Freeway at Culver.

**4. Culverdale.** From \$23,995. By Robert H. Grant and Company. Two to five bedrooms. Big country kitchens. Clubhouse with 75-foot pool and wading pool. Park with tennis, badminton, volleyball, basketball, playgrounds, picnic grounds and hundreds of yards of pathways. Just north of San Diego Freeway on Culver.

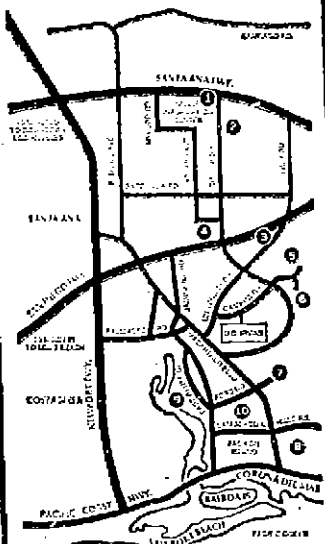
**5. President Homes—Turtle Rock.** From \$66,700. By Middlebrook-Anderson. Hillside homes with views of mountains, valley and ocean. Spacious. Three to five bedrooms. Fireplaces. Three-car garages. Private swim and tennis club. Take San Diego Freeway to Culver, go south to Campus Drive, turn left.

**6. Broadmoor Turtle Rock.** From \$32,990. By Richard B. Smith, Inc. Developer. Three and four bedroom homes. Two and three car garages. Private garden atriiums or central studio sun rooms in many models. Formal dining rooms. Lavish country kitchens. Located near the University. Take Culver Drive to Campus Drive then left.

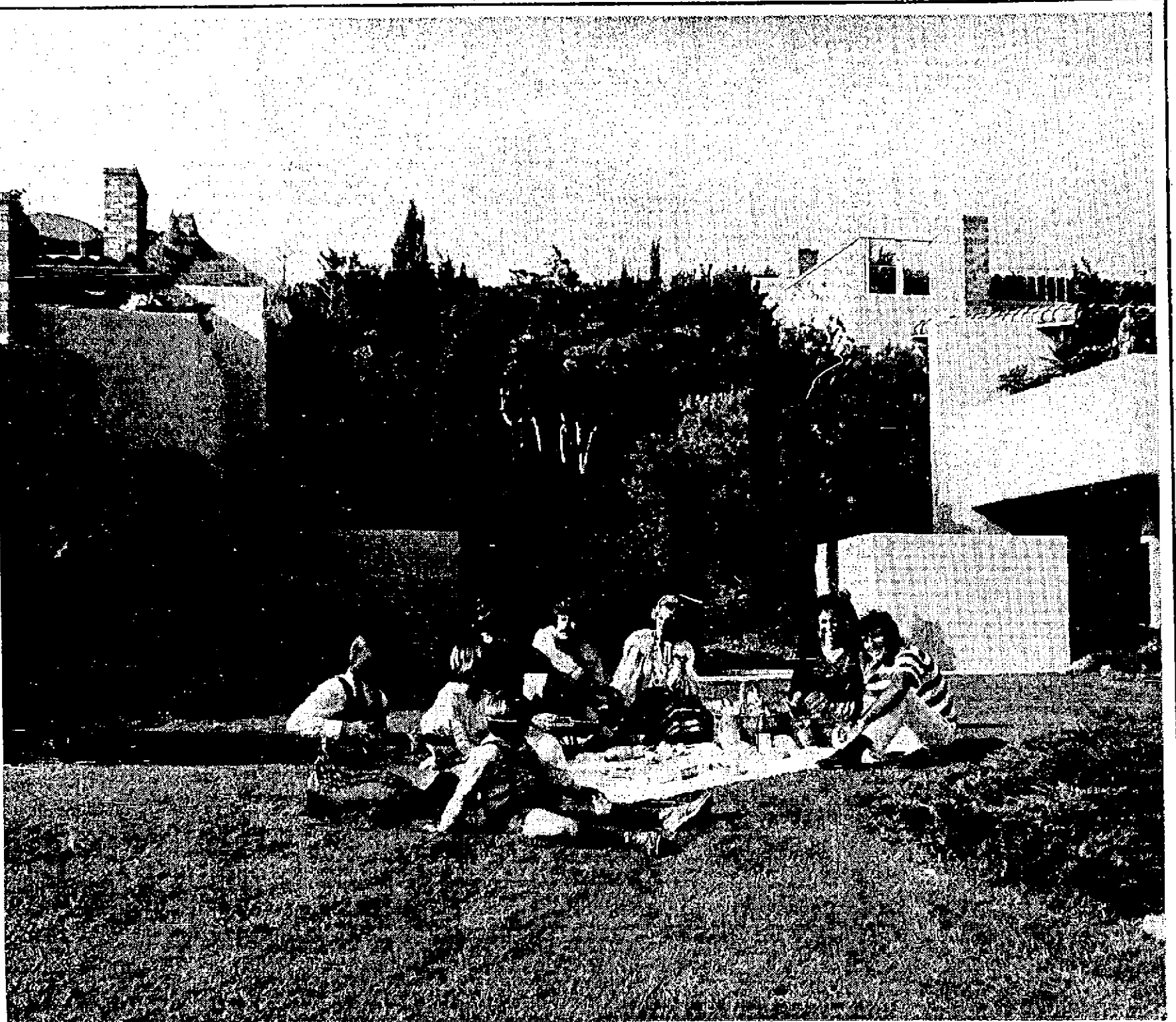
**7. Harbor View Homes.** From \$29,495. By Bren Company. Two to five bedrooms. Electric kitchens with serve-through counters. Double front doors. Large master suites. Private recreation club. Five-acre Park. Eight-acre school site. From San Diego Freeway, take MacArthur turnoff to Ford Road.

**8. Harbor View Hills.** New unit opens August 7. By Lusk Homes. Homes high above Corona del Mar, near the shops and restaurants of Newport Center. Spectacular views—whitecaps on the blue Pacific, sunsets off Catalina. From San Diego Freeway or Pacific Coast Highway, take MacArthur Boulevard to San Joaquin Hills Road and turn south.

**9. The Bluffs.** From \$30,850. By George M. Holstein & Sons. Homes above Upper Newport Bay in Newport Beach, the Bluffs, Monaco, Espana Homes and Homes-on-the-Bay. Three to five bedrooms. Tranquil curved streets. Parks, pools, tot lots. From San Diego Freeway or Pacific Coast Highway, take Jamboree to Eastbluff Drive.



**10. Big Canyon.** Broadmoor Homes by Richard B. Smith, Inc. Developer: from \$77,100. Custom lots offered by MacNab-Irvine: from \$35,000. Deane Homes to open in August: condominiums from \$65,000. Big Canyon is adjacent to Newport Center—on San Joaquin Hills Road between Jamboree Road and MacArthur Boulevard.



# Irvine

## THE CITIZENS OF MIJAS, PORTOFINO, MITTENVOLD, LYME AND CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA WOULD FEEL AT HOME IN AN IRVINE VILLAGE.

You find villages in the nooks and crannies of the world. They're small places. And the lucky few who live in them share a quality of life denied suburbanites and city dwellers.

On the Italian coast, in the Alps, in the hills of Spain—villagers breeze through each day with pleasure and self-confidence. It comes from having roots deep in a place they know.

A Portofino fisherman *knows* Portofino. Like he knows his wife. Rowing into the quay, he can see his village spilling downward from hilltop to water's edge.

An "hausfrau" in Mittenvald knows every Mittenvalder. Every woman choosing sausages in the marketplace. Every man who passes her garden gate on his way to work.

Children in Mijas look forward to the fiestas. Everyone comes, dressed in his best. Everyone dances the "malagueña" in the Mijas style.

In an Irvine village you can taste the same vital spirit, the same community pride that permeates old world villages. (And American villages like Carmel, California and Lyme, Connecticut.)

Boating on Upper Newport Bay, a stockbroker from Eastbluff can see the tile roofs and lime-white walls of his village gleaming on the bluffs above him.

A Turtle Rock housewife knows her neighbors. The women who bring their children to the park when she does. The men who stroll past her garden on their way to a schoolhouse meeting.

Children in University Park look forward to the "Pleasure Faire." Everyone gets costumed. Everyone dances. Everyone sings.

Irvine villages are distinct. Harbor View rests on hills and looks to the sea. Walnut and Greentree are valley villages, bordered by orange groves and eucalyptus rows.

Some Irvine villages are complete. Others still growing. Some are just getting started.

There are many sides to Irvine villages. Places for people to get together—schools, churches, community centers, neighborhood shopping centers, parks. Different kinds of homes—some that stand apart, townhouses that cluster, apartments. Each village has its own combination of these.

There is one thing every Irvine village has. That's people who *know* the place they live.

Come to Irvine. Visit its villages. Walk through them. Through a new village, with only one neighborhood, to see how things begin. Through an older one, with many neighborhoods, to see what happens in time.

You'll find a place for yourself. You'll find homes. The best work of nine of California's most distinguished home-builders.

And you'll find something you'd expect to find in places like Mijas, Portofino, Mittenvald, Carmel or Lyme.

**Irvine**

A BETTER ENVIRONMENT FOR YOU